

The Lumberjack



Since 1929 • Vol. ⁵⁹~~58~~, No. ¹~~20~~

Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1983



Anxious science students get the jump on the add-drop; some spend more than 12 hours in line.

—Charlie Metivier

Welcome back

This 56 page Lumberjack is the largest issue in the paper's 54-year history. It's our way of welcoming you back to another school year.

This issue also marks the

beginning of our pull-out entertainment section, Arts Avenue.

To accommodate our new and returning staff, the next edition of The Lumberjack will be Oct. 12.

Funding loss foreseen by HSU administrators due to enrollment drop

By Tamara Harrer
Staff writer

Once again HSU is facing an enrollment decline, but college administrators are taking a "wait and see" approach on how that will affect the university.

HSU will have to return about \$1 million to the state because of a decline in enrollment for the 1983-84 academic year, Sue Kitchen, assistant to the dean of Student Services, said.

HSU was budgeted for 6,580 students, according to the full time equivalent students projection, however, only 6,006 students enrolled, Kitchen said.

Bill Arnett, registrar, said there were approximately 7,460 students enrolled at HSU for the 1981-82 year. In the 1982-83 year, approximately 400 students were lost, bringing the enrollment figures for that year to 7,047. This year, HSU has lost another 400 students, sending enrollment down to the current figure of 6,006.

Fees aren't the only things to blame for the loss of students at HSU, Arnett said.

"We all (California State Universities) have to compete for the same students," he said. "We're (HSU) so far away, economy, transportation and housing will all affect enrollment."

Arnett expects budgetary losses to continue next year.

Robert Hannigan, director of Admissions and Records, said the increase in fees is "enough to make students think about staying at home and going to a junior college."

However, Hannigan said although HSU has lost students and the budgeted monies for the upcoming year, HSU's programs won't suffer.

"We'll maintain the strength of our academic programs despite cuts," he said.

Tim McCoy, dean of Academic Planning, also predicts a sizable payback.

"The university will face a payback situation," McCoy said. "But, we will be able to maintain the strength of the core. However, elective offerings and diversity may decrease."

James Smith, acting dean of the College of Sciences said that he expects there to be cuts in both supplies and services, but that final figures would not be available until a final enrollment count is completed.

Smith said that if enrollment figures do not increase, "we would estimate a reduction in faculty positions."

He said that because there may be less students, it will mean there will be less attendance in elective and laboratory classes.

If personnel cuts are made in the College of Sciences "our hope would be not to go beyond part-time teachers and certainly not into tenured faculty positions," Smith said.

"It will be critical for the faculty to try their very best to make the educational experience as high as they can possibly make it," Smith said.

Lee Simmons, HSU personnel officer, said some efforts have already been made to ease the situation. "We'll have more temporary types of appointments rather than appointments to full-time or tenured positions."

He explained that many temporary

See ENROLLMENT, next page

Search begins as committees hunt for VPs

By Anthony Manning
Staff Writer

HSU has started a manhunt.

Two search committees have been formed to fill the administrative and academic affairs vice presidential positions, which have been vacant since summer.

The vice president for administrative affairs is responsible for coordinating and directing the non-instructional administrative operations of the university. He serves as a member of the president's cabinet and may act on his behalf in his absence.

The vice president for academic affairs reviews and plans the instructional and academic support operations of HSU. He is also a member of the president's cabinet and may act for the president in his absence.

Both positions pay between \$51,624 and \$54,144 per year.

Donald F. Strahan, former administrative vice president, announced his retirement toward the end of the

See SEARCH, next page

Enrollment

Continued from preceding page

and part-time employees hired for the fall quarter have been notified their positions may not continue into winter and spring quarters.

Simmons said that because university personnel's salaries and benefits make up 80 to 85 percent of the total budget, when funds are lost some personnel cuts have to be made.

The university employs approximately 500 faculty members, 500 support personnel and another 750 to 800 student assistants and work-study employees.

Final figures on enrollment and how that will affect the university will not be available for another week or two according to Simmons.

Ronald Young, Dean of the College of Creative Arts and Humanities said his college is prepared for varying levels of budget cuts.

Young said some of the first cuts will probably be in areas of multiple class offerings. Lower division English and Speech 1 courses, usually offered at as many as a dozen different times each quarter, will probably be reduced in number.

"Beyond that we will probably reduce the frequency of offerings and reduce the offerings of elective courses that don't have a great deal of student demand.

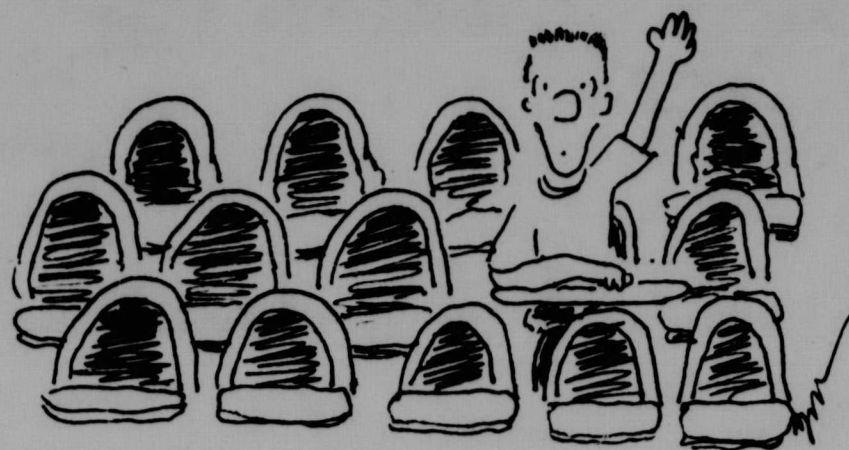
"I'm not quite sure that the fees alone have had a negative impact on continuing students," Tim McCoy said. "The fees are only one part of the net cost to the student. Part-time employment opportunities help to offset the problem (for students), but Humboldt County doesn't have that many part-time job opportunities."

Aside from losing some continuing students, McCoy feels that HSU won't be receiving as many incoming freshmen.

"I would expect that we will have a diminishing pool of applicants."

Assistant Director of College and School Relations, Chris Munoz, agrees with McCoy that the fee increase isn't the only reason for the decline in enrollment.

"The recession has been a major reason why we under realized our enrollment," Munoz said. "We have only 15 percent of the student body



that lives with their parents. Most come from long distances. Housing, transportation all play big parts in coming to HSU.

"HSU is more affected by the fee increase than, say, Cal State Long Beach because 85 percent of our student body is coming more than 300 miles," Munoz said.

"There is a smaller pool of prospective students. The white upper-middle class is shrinking. There are more ethnic minorities, but HSU doesn't at-

tract them easily. We don't have an ethnic community."

Another reason for the decline in enrollment is the lack of more popular programs such as large business and computer programs, Munoz said.

Nobody seems sure whether or not HSU will lose more students and money next year.

"The budget for 1984-85 is a big unknown," Hannigan said. "Part of it is based on enrollment, which will decline next year."

Search

Continued from preceding page

last academic year. His resignation took effect August 15.

The position has been held in the interim by Donald F. Lawson, director of physical services. Lawson, however, is not a candidate for the vice presidency.

The administrative selection committee is chaired by Don Christensen, director of university relations. Organized in late spring, the committee has submitted its recommendations to

HSU President Alistair McCrone.

From the 12 names recommended to McCrone, about six will be selected as candidates. At least two of those who will be selected are presently employed at HSU.

Christensen characterized those selected by the committee as "a rich pool."

"We are well along in our search," Christensen said. "The next step is interviewing the candidates."

Christensen said interviews should begin in two to three weeks. Once an

appointment is made by McCrone, the person could be expected to assume the post in a few days or a few months, he said.

The selection committee for administrative vice president is comprised, in addition to Christensen, of eight professors, students and HSU employees.

Milton Dobkin, former vice president for academic affairs, retired at the end of the last academic year. He volunteered to serve as his own interim replacement.

Gary Brusca, biology, is chairing the search committee for the academic affairs vice president.

Applications for the academic affairs presidency will be received until Oct. 31, Brusca said.

In addition to Brusca, there are nine other committee members, a group which also contains professors, students and other HSU personnel. Another member will be appointed by McCrone.

WASH HERE AND DRY FREE
save money on the best deal in Humboldt County

D & J LAUNDERLAND

Valley West Shopping Center, Arcata

Hours: 7 AM to 9 PM

7 days a week



• the •

HAIR CONNECTION

*Great Haircuts
at
Affordable Prices*

Complete Nail Care


MEN \$8 WOMEN \$10
(cut includes shampoo & styling)

Corner of
12th & G Sts.
Arcata

walking distance from HSU

822-5720

3 blocks
north of
Arcata Plaza


The Sensation of Suzuki
'83

Welcomes you back to HSU

with this special—

FZ—50 commuter

\$399

(cheaper than a 10 speed and twice the fun)

Mon-Sat 9-6pm

445-3093

1601 Broadway Eureka



SLC chips in for KHSU power boost

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

The Student Legislative Council stayed active over the summer, approving a motion to provide \$8,000 to help KHSU increase its signal strength from 100 to 10,000 watts.

The councilmembers telephoned in their votes and authorized a \$4,000 loan and \$4,000 grant to help the campus radio station.

KHSU's decision to switch to 10,000 watts was made possible by the National Telecommunications Information Administration. Under the administration's Public Telecommunication Facilities Program, KHSU received a grant totaling \$57,754, which requires local matching funds of \$17,198.

The local funds are being provided from the President's Fund for Special Projects and other university sources.

The extra \$8,000 requested from the SLC is needed to cover the costs of the project which are ineligible for federal

Student Legislative Council

grants.

The funds from the SLC will be used to construct the transmitter building and provide leeway for any other unforeseen costs to ensure proper organization of the project.

Other priorities of the student government during the summer involved plans to renovate the Associated Students committee structure and evaluate the effectiveness of student government programs.

There are currently 35 committees which focus on specific campus problems, such as housing or campus energy use. The committees report

their activities to the SLC.

However, apathy and the lack of communication between the committees and the SLC has limited the student government's effectiveness, A.S. President Otis Johnson said.

"Far too frequently people will be appointed to a committee that they feel is mundane and useless," Johnson said. "What I want to try to do is absorb some of these less active functions into other committees and then integrate persons of expertise into these committees."

A.S. Vice President Bill Crocker believes a reorganization of the general structure is needed to improve reporting lines from the committees to the SLC.

"More than 60 appointees have to fill positions on about 35 committees every year," Crocker said, "but we rarely hear from a good portion of these people, who are potentially interested in getting involved in student government."

"Placing these newcomers in unwanted positions is not the best way to

introduce them to student government," he said.

Johnson suggested that screening the university clubs for people who would be interested in the more specialized committees might boost student involvement in the less popular areas of student government.

Johnson is also changing the process of evaluating the effectiveness of programs under the SLC budget by increasing the amount of time spent studying the operation of these programs.

"Usually programs are evaluated one month before the budget is prepared in January, but I believe this is not enough time to understand how well or how poor a program is running," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wants each councilmember to be somewhat of an expert on the program he is evaluating.

"One or two visits before budget time is not sufficient time to estimate the priorities needed before making budgetary decisions," Johnson said.

Federal grant makes new Arcata library possible

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

A new Arcata city library with three times the book-holding capacity of the present library in City Hall is now in the planning stages and may be a reality by next year.

For the first time in 10 years, money was allocated under Title II of the Library Services and Construction Act, Lisa Naef, assistant county librarian, said.

Of the \$50 million allocated nationwide, a little more than \$5 million was designated for use by libraries in California.

The grants are based on unemployment levels in the counties and recipients of the funds are determined by the California State Library, she said.

"One of the restrictions put on the funding is that there has to be a certain amount of matched funding by the local government," Naef said.

Earlier this year, the county librarian and the city manager of Arcata drew up a proposal for a larger branch library and submitted it to the state.

"The grant proposal stated that the city of Arcata would allocate \$140,000 plus the land," Naef said. Arcata plans to use the tax money received from the

newly formed redevelopment agency as part of their match funding.

The state accepted the proposal and its terms and allocated \$260,000 of federal jobs bill money to the project, bringing the total amount to \$400,000, Alice Harris, assistant to the city manager, said.

Construction will begin this spring as soon as the rains let up. An architect has estimated that the project will be completed in six months, Harris said.

"The new library plans to hold three times the amount of books than the present one and have modern equipment for copying," Harris said.

Futons
Single Tri Fold \$49.-

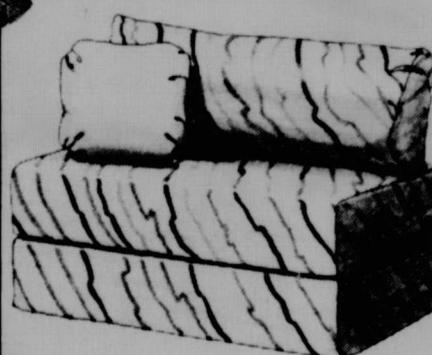
Queen Trifold



A comfortable all foam sofa bed with a natural wood frame.



Bifold



Single Bifold
Ideal for apartments or any place where space is limited. A comfortable loveseat that converts to a bed

Available in a variety of designer prints or solids. Covers zip off for easy cleaning.

THE
MAD RIVER
COMPANY

213 F St. Eureka - 442-2091

Sack Chair

A modern version of the traditional futon. High density foam wrapped in soft layers of polyester make this the most wanted seat.

\$99.-

Supported by an upholstered metal frame the chair is free standing.

Futon Sofa



A combination of the traditional cotton futon and a foam folding bed.

All are equal in parking lot

Arcata Justice Court Judge Ronald D. Rowland ruled Sept. 1 that disabled persons must pay the regular fee to park their cars in HSU parking lots.

The defendant, HSU student Maureen Wilson, brought her case to court and said the parking regulations at the university were inconsistent with a state law.

The law states that the disabled need not pay parking meters.

Rowland said the reason for this law is that it would be a major hindrance to the disabled to refill a meter every few hours.

The Lumberjack agrees with Rowland's decision, but with reservations.

Rowland saw the difference between parking meters and the system used at HSU. To park an auto at the university, one either pays \$15 for the quarter or 50 cents for the day. There is no undue inconvenience, and the regulation certainly is not discriminatory since all students, regardless of physical capabilities, must pay the fee to park.

HSU does give disabled people the benefit of parking spaces reserved for them which are nearer to university facilities to make getting from car to class easier.

Even though there are special blue zones that are used infrequently, setting aside these spaces is still a necessary policy.

While it is fair to say that the handicapped may have an extra financial burden, and to be strapped with parking fees is unjust, it would definitely be unfair to assume that non-disabled students are not financially burdened as well. Students, as a general rule, are not well off financially.

To keep disabled students from getting confused over the difference in parking regulations between the campus and the community, perhaps some explanatory information should be posted.

Signs near the special blue zones state that only the handicapped whose cars have special placards can park there, but the signs fail to tell the disabled that a parking fee is required.

It is this lack of information that begets the problem, not the disabled themselves.

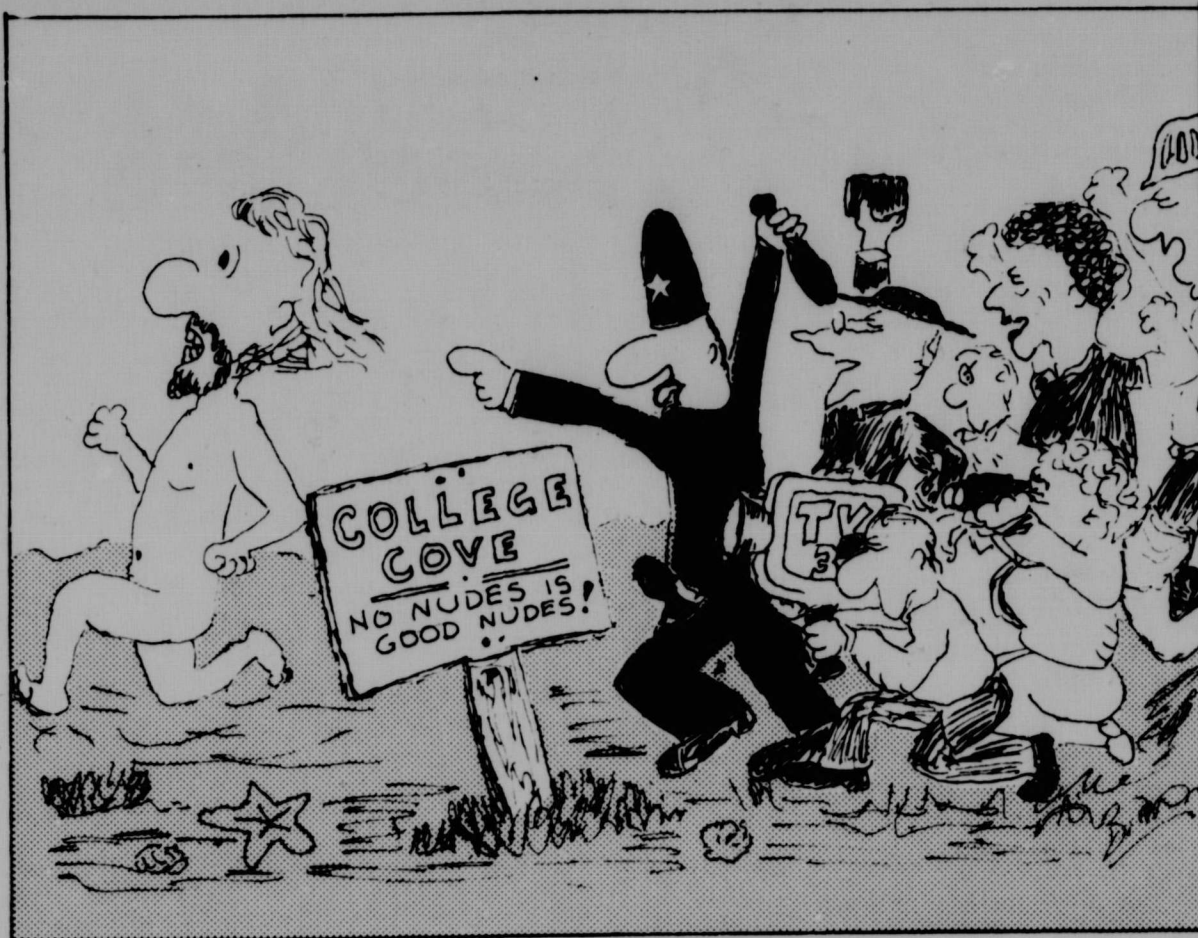
Perhaps if this problem were corrected, disabled people would not be ticketed for breaking a law they didn't know existed.

Editorial

Editorial board

The Lumberjack's editorial board meets once a week to discuss issues it deems worthy of editorial comment. The board consists of The Lumberjack's editors and two staff members. Once a topic is picked for editorial comment, a member of the board is selected to write the editorial.

Lumberjack editorials are not signed. Ultimate responsibility for the opinion(s) expressed, however, is the editor's.



News note: local residents ask police to protect them against college cove sunbathers

Letters to the editor

Wesley's welcome

I would like to welcome all new and returning HSU students to Humboldt County. As the elected representative of the university area on the County Board of Supervisors, I want to encourage you to feel that this community is your home during the years that you are here.

The City of Arcata and the County of Humboldt have both been blessed and enhanced by the presence of the university in this community. In addition to the many thousands of jobs both on and off campus which are created in our hard-pressed local economy, untold hours of invaluable services have also been donated to the community. This has occurred through such activities as Youth Educational Services and Humboldt Housing Action Project.

Arcata's world famous marsh enhancement and aquaculture projects could never have been developed without the contributions of expertise and hard work by HSU faculty and students. These are but a sampling of the community benefits provided as a result of the university's presence.

Much of the leadership in our local business community and in local government are members of the HSU community; either alumni, faculty or students. This community and the university are linked together in a vital relationship which is beneficial to both.

As students you have a lot to offer us. I urge you to become involved in and aware of the Arcata community. Perhaps you will choose to settle here as many of us have to make this your permanent home. Perhaps you will leave when your careers and interests take you elsewhere. Either way this is your home and you should feel welcome.

Wesley Chesbro
Humboldt County Supervisor,
Third District

The Lumberjack

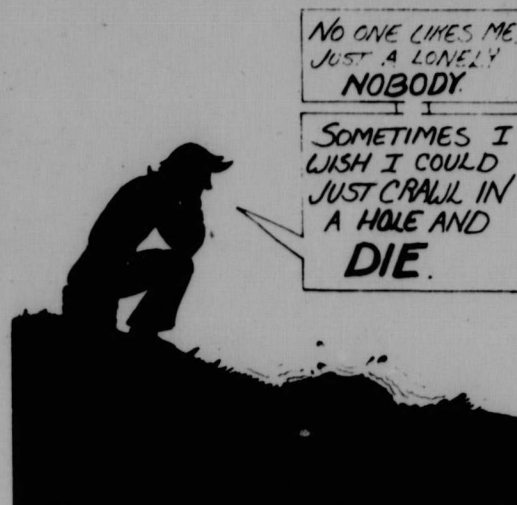
Editor	Patrick Stupek
Managing editor	Joyce M. Mancini
Campus editor	Adam Truitt
Community editor	Kathryn Arrington
Sports editor	Mitch Lilly
Arts editor	Paul DeMark
Science editor	Janet Morlan
Photo editor	Charlie Metivier
Copy chief	Ken Hodges
Copy desk	Stephen Crome, Karen Boffenbarger, Rosemary Wurst, Matt Elkins, Colleen Colbert
Artists	Mark Bruce, Bryan Robles
Advertising manager	Kevin Plambeck
Business manager	Silvia Triana
Production manager	Smita Patel
Circulation manager	Teri Teglovic
Adviser	Howard Seemann

The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted. Offices are at Nelson Hall East 6, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif., 95521. Phone 707-826-3271 (newsroom) or 707-826-3259 (advertising).

Funding for The Lumberjack is provided through advertising, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department. Mail subscriptions are \$4 for one quarter and \$10 for the year.

Opinions expressed in Lumberjack editorials are those of a majority of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the staff, the Associated Students or the university. Advertising material published is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, the university or the Associated Students.

Vincent



By James Kester

Environmentalists urge radioactive waste removal

Pat Agnello
Office Coordinator,
Redwood Alliance
Graduate Student, Political science

The Redwood Alliance is pleased to hear that Pacific Gas and Electric has decided to decommission the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Unit. We feel, however, that this is only the first step. We are opposed to the utility's plan to do nothing but let the radioactive materials sit at the site for 30 years. We recommend, as does the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, that PG&E immediately dismantle the non-nuclear parts of the plant and prepare to ship the high-level radioactive wastes to a repository when one becomes operational.

The reasons for decommissioning the nuke plant — closed since 1976 because of its failure to meet new, more stringent safety standards — were strictly economical, according to a PG&E spokesperson. A recent economic analysis estimated the costs of retrofitting the plant to post-Three Mile Island nuclear safety and NRC earthquake standards to be as high as \$446 million, or \$7,079 per installed kilowatt. Most alternative energy resources can be brought on-line for less than \$2,000 per installed kilowatt.

In its report to the Public Utilities Commission on Sept. 6, PG&E estimated the cost of decommissioning to be \$200 million, up slightly from their June 26 estimate of \$80 million. PG&E intends to ask the rate payers to pick up the whole tab plus an additional \$80 million for past costs. We feel it is unfair to the rate payers to pay for the full costs of

View from the stump

PG&E's unprofitable energy venture. The plant was intended to generate electricity for 30 years, however, it barely made it through 13 years. And what an operating record!

PG&E claims that the nuclear unit compiled an excellent operating record. However, aside from the fact that the plant only operated for 13 of its expected 30 years, there were at least three major accidents at the plant. In 1965, there were 10 weeks of uncontrolled radiation released into the atmosphere. The South Bay Elementary School children wore radiation badges to monitor exposure levels. When cited, PG&E asked the Atomic Energy Commission to increase allowable limits for radiation released by a factor of four.

Between 1967 and 1977, Humboldt Bay led the nation's reactors in radioactive emissions released and/or human exposures. In 1970, a near meltdown occurred when the reactor coolant level dropped to a level of 6 inches rather than the required level of 9 feet. In 1977, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board fined PG&E for unmonitored releases of low-level radiation and heavy metals into Humboldt Bay.

The record clearly indicates that PG&E has compiled a poor record of safety and performance during the operating life of the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Unit. The plant was ultimately retired because of its close proximity to three earthquake faults. Now PG&E wants us to believe that it can operate another nuclear plant, Diablo Canyon, which has similar management and safety problems. Simply put, there is no reason to allow them to make the same mistake twice. Especially since the rate payers will bare the ultimate costs.

The Redwood Alliance invites everyone to join our efforts to publicize the dangers of nuclear power.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed at The Lumberjack, but should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be typed or handwritten clearly, double-spaced and no more than 350 words. Letters that exceed this limit will be subject to condensation.

They must be signed by the author in ink and include full name, address and telephone number. Those submitted by students must contain class standing and major, and those written by staff members should include their title. Addresses and telephone numbers are confidential.

Letters may be delivered personally to The Lumberjack office (Nelson Hall East 6), mailed or placed in the letters box in front of the library. Letters are published at the editor's discretion.

We also welcome Views from the Stump. Those wishing to write these guest columns should contact the editor at least a week in advance.



What id is

Bob Lambie

Arcata: everything you could ask for and more

By Bob Lambie
Staff Writer

Welcome. Back? It's that time. Again?
"Yeah, it's a small school in Northern California. No, north of there, closer to Oregon, actually."
And we're glad to be here. Aren't we? Back in the land of big trees, fresh air and overcast horizons.

A special greeting to you newcomers out there. So what if you couldn't go to Davis. At least you're not in San Jose. And now that you're here, let's investigate the area.

For those of you with a spiritual bent, you've come to the right place. Many people living here, such as the Hupa Indians, certain descendants of the ancient mariners, even some 7-11 clerks from Hayward believe Humboldt to be a mystical hub, a

sort of earthly focal point for much that is ethereal, supernatural, sacred and in other ways unknown.

In fact, Driponnus, god of coagulated humidity, lives right here in Arcata. He has an A-frame on Fickle Hill Road where he waits to do battle with the dreaded white rastas known to frequent the quad on unusually sunny days.

If it's nightlife you're looking for, you'll be relieved to know that it does indeed get dark here. There are motion picture shows and theaters; there are bars and church socials. Why, we have dances and musicians and parties and concerts. And if you look real good, you might even see a poet or two. If you squint just right, you might see a thousand.

Now some of you folks might have a little trouble adjusting to the HSU lifestyle. But fear not, because university officials have provided a number of orien-

tation points around campus. So if you feel a spell of delayed tan withdrawal coming on, just head to one of these aid stations strategically located to the north, or to your right, whichever comes first. They'll give you clarification, identification, validation. They'll give you paper. They'll give you orange juice. In any case, look sharp.

For those of you returning, how 'bout them Giants? Been to Bubbles lately? Your adjustment should be much easier. The Co-op has its vegies. The Other Side has its pool tables. Marino's has its velvet nipples. Not much has changed.

And for those of you who stayed here this summer, I'll have that five bucks for you on Friday.

Just remember, it's up to us to enjoy these exciting few days that grace the beginning of each school year.

We can dance if we want to.

Campus leaders welcome fall students



Alistaire McCrone

The educational experience, as distinct from the University experience as a whole, varies greatly from one individual to another. One student may see the University as a sort of advanced trade school where highly specific techniques will be learned which can be utilized in a future career. Other students may approach the University and find that their experiences amount to an individual process of maturing, of knowing one's self and of having knowledge and understanding of others. Some (I hope, many) will be in-

spired by a professor who brings forth a special enthusiasm and contagious zest for the subject he or she may teach. We must acknowledge that not all members of the faculty have this very special capacity, so we must learn to recognize and appreciate the differ-

ing educational contributions that are made in many different modes and styles. Similarly, we must learn to recognize and appreciate that each element of a university curriculum has its place and its role in the broader educational pattern.

Students need drive to benefit the most from HSU career

It is wise to avoid the pitfalls of both pessimism and complacency. We should try to accommodate those aspects of our situation over which we have limited control, and continue our efforts in making the best of what we have. At the same time, we must recognize that there always remains an ideal toward which we should work both individually and collectively. In short, we must take account of both our strengths and our weaknesses, and knowing them, set ourselves to the task of getting a fine education at Humboldt, sharing our own talents and abilities with all who work and study in our university community.

Humboldt is already a special place. Your presence adds to its human and cultural richness.

I wish for all of you a fine year in 1983-84.

Cordially,

Alistair W. McCrone
President



Otis Johnson

New A.S. president calls for more input to improve services

Greetings, and a hearty welcome HSU students. As members of the Association you share with me an important and enriching time for the Associated Students. This academic year has the potential for being one of the most interesting and decisive in Association history. It also poses some formidable challenges. The participation and cooperation of every student is needed and appreciated.

As you may know our enrollment has declined for yet another year. This unfortunately is tied to evaporating resources. The leadership of the Associated Students would like you to rest assured that every effort is being made to continue the present level of services and service quality that have marked the Associated Students. We would also like you to know that the university administration and staff have responded to this situation with understanding and creative innovation. Every effort is being made to maximize cost savings, while maintaining a consistent quality of education.

This year also observes the loss of a distinguished participant in the affairs

of the Association. Paul Bruno, the A.S. general manager, will be leaving us in early October. Paul has been an integral part of the Association for many years. We wish him the best of luck in any future endeavors.

Your input is essential to the growth and stability of the Associated Students and to the effective representation of students in university and community matters. Serving on an A.S. or university board or committee is an excellent means for insuring that the needs of students are being met on this campus. Several opportunities exist for student participation, including vacant seats on the Student Legislative Council. I would encourage any student with an interest and sense of commitment to HSU to make use of these opportunities to enrich both themselves and the university.

I look forward to working with and serving you in the upcoming year. Again, welcome and my best wishes for a productive and rewarding experience.

Otis Johnson
A.S. President

ON JUDGMENT DAY, WHAT GRADING SYSTEM WILL GOD USE?

PASS/FAIL?

A, B, C, D, F?
100%, 90%, 80%, 70%, F?

FLIP A COIN?

You are welcome at...

Arcata United Methodist Church
1761 11th Street

Sunday School: 9:30 am

Worship Service: 11:00 am

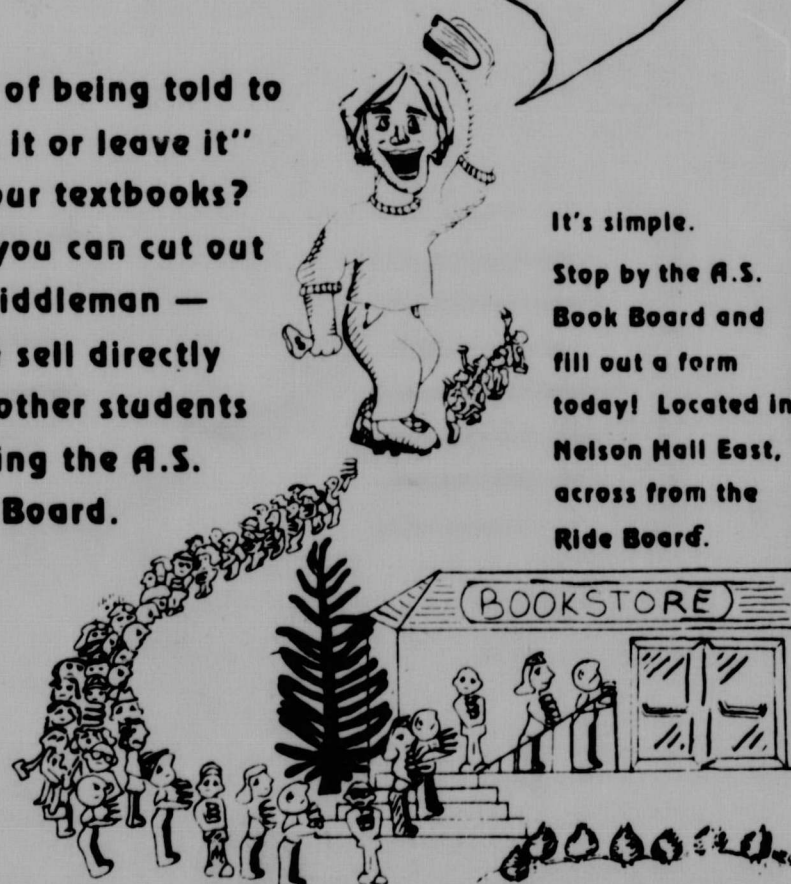
For a ride call
822-1963 (church)
or 822-3743

Beat the system!

Tired of being told to "take it or leave it" for your textbooks? Now you can cut out the middleman — buy & sell directly from other students by using the A.S. Book Board.

It's simple.

Stop by the A.S. Book Board and fill out a form today! Located in Nelson Hall East, across from the Ride Board.



PAID FOR BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Antonio's

The Original...



Take 'n Bake Pizza

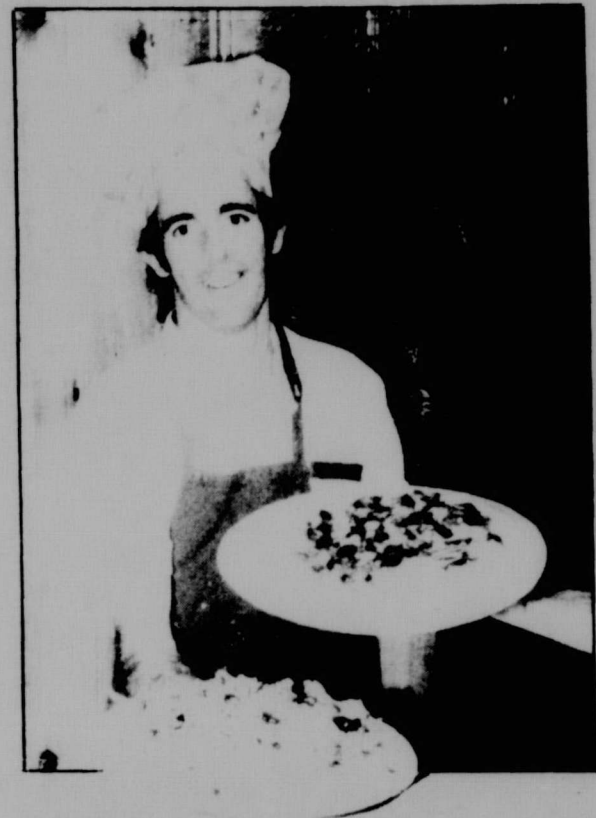
TRY US

We prepare your pizza from scratch using the finest natural ingredients available (no artificial cheeses or fillers) to order. You take it home and bake it at your convenience. Hot when you want it hot!

Save up to 30% by baking it yourself

Delicious homemade style recipe

Weigh our pizza against any other and you'll agree—you get more for your money at Antonio's Take 'n Bake.



**Whole wheat crusts
available**

DINNER

Spaghetti by the bucket—take 'n heat
or by the plate

LUNCH

Pizzells—mini pizzas

Sandwiches

Fondue

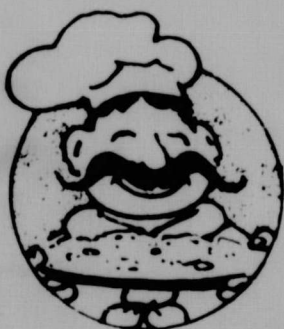
Spaghetti

Salads

Save a buck

\$1 off

any medium
or large pizza



offer good through October 12

Lunch for a Buck

**\$1
buys**

1 pizzell or
1 spaghetti or
1 fondue or
1 pizza sandwich or
1 1/2 Italian sausage sandwich

(one per person)

offer good through October 12

Hours: 11am to 10 pm daily

CALL AHEAD... 822-9451

18th & G, Arcata

OR CALL AHEAD 442-6549
116 W. Wabash, Eureka

Rexx Ryan

By Bryan Robles



News briefs

Assemblyman to speak at HSU

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, is scheduled to speak to student leaders and the public Friday in Nelson Hall at 3 p.m.

Vasconcellos plans to spend Sept. 29 and 30 in Humboldt County.

In a recent news release, Vasconcellos stated he was coming to the Eureka-Arcata area to advise Californians about the state's financial situation and budget-making process, to learn more about the area and to meet local people.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee reviews the state's annual budget and every other fiscal bill that

appears before the Legislature.

Vasconcellos has said he is committed to retaining low-cost, quality education in California.

Anti-nukes meet Friday

Nuclear age politics will be the topic of a two-day workshop put on by Citizens For Social Responsibility this weekend in the Kate Buchanan Room.

The conference starts with registration Friday at 6 p.m. It continues with films, speakers and workshops until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Humboldt County Supervisor Wes Chesbro is one of the three speakers who will appear.

English filmmaker Vivienne Verdon-Roe will speak after a showing

of her documentary film, "In The Nuclear Shadow: What Can The Children Tell Us." The film is about what children think the nuclear age holds in store.

The workshop conference is designed for educators and health-care professionals, but anyone can attend by registering and submitting \$18.

For an additional \$12, participants can receive one unit of college credit.

The number to call for more information or to register is 822-7005.

Draft counseling available

The Arcata War Resisters League will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Goodwin Forum to discuss alternatives and responses to the Solomon Amendment.

The new amendment requires all students receiving federal financial aid to sign statements of compliance with draft registration laws.

War Resisters League counselors act as a sounding board, member Guy Kuttner said.

Students can also get information through the on-campus Youth Educational Services' Draft Counseling Service.

Philip Thrap, coordinator of the service, said students can seek counseling on what rights they have in the registration process and what options are available if they oppose selective service laws.

Students interested in counseling or volunteering can call Y.E.S. Draft Counseling Services at 822-3340, or the War Resisters League at 822-7831.

**Cash
for
Books**

**Brand New Service
Beginning October 3rd**

All day, Everyday.

Sell your used books

for top prices

9:00 am-4:30 pm

All day, Everyday.

Beginning October 3rd

HSU BOOKSTORE

HOURS:

**Mon. - Thurs. 8a.m.-6p.m.
Friday 8a.m.-4:30p.m.**

Your one stop store!

© Kimberly Clark Corp., 1983

The last remaining argument for fat pads has just been shot full of holes.

Introducing Funnel-DotTM Protection COVER

276 tiny dots tell you our New Freedom[®] Thin maxi pads are not just another thin. They're a whole new kind of protection.

We call it Funnel-Dot. Protection never felt drier! The Funnel-Dot Cover actually funnels moisture away from you, down



into the pad. The Inner Core absorbs and distributes fluid evenly the entire length of the pad. Helps prevent leakage, side staining.

Funnel-Dot Protection means you never felt drier—even with a regular maxi.

Introducing New Freedom[®] Thin maxi pads. Protection never felt drier.



—Charlie Metivier

Despite warning from park rangers, Cristy Sabo and her son Merlin chose to bare their opinions on nude sunbathing.

'Au Natural' sunbathers warned off state beaches

By Robert Gluckson
Staff writer

Park rangers patrolling College Cove, a secluded beach one mile north of Trinidad, handed out warning notices to nude sunbathers over the Labor Day weekend.

"Nudity is prohibited in state parks. Your voluntary compliance is essential to avoid possible arrest and prosecution," the notice read. Citations could mean fines of up to \$500 and 90 days in jail.

"No person shall appear nude while in any unit of the state park system except in authorized areas set aside for that purpose. The word 'nude' as used herein means unclothed or in such a state of undress as to expose any part or portion of the pubic or anal region or genitalia or any portion of the breast at or below the areola thereof of any female," the notice read.

A local man who brought his children to College Cove in June made a written complaint, Carl Anderson, manager of the Eureka-Klamath area state parks, said. Anderson will retire at the end of September but his replacement has not been named.

"I have no option" but to enforce the law once a complaint has been filed, Anderson said in a telephone interview.

"All people find College Cove attractive, not just nude bathers," Anderson explained. The man who complained was "being denied the use of the beach by what he saw down there," he said.

"The law is the law," State Parks Chief of Operations Keith Caldwell

said in a telephone interview. "You don't go nude in public places."

While other special interest groups, such as dune buggy enthusiasts and

I don't know of a process to make nude bathing legal

motorcyclists, have specially designated areas they can recreate in, no such option exists on state property for sun worshippers.

"I don't know of a process to make nude bathing legal," Caldwell said.

Public hearings on the issue of nude sunbathing were held throughout the state in the late 1970's. Although nude bathers made their views known, opposition stands by religious and youth groups prevailed. There are no legal clothing optional beaches in California, Caldwell said.

The solution for those who love sun and surf "au naturel?"

"Buy beachfront property," Caldwell suggested.



Naturally yours . . .

Hamms Beer

12 - pak

2 for \$7.00

special

Corrs Natural Soda

6 - pak

\$2.39

reg. price

Hansen's Natural Soda

6 - pak

\$1.99

**Welcome back
to Arcata HSU students**

Items and prices in this ad are available June 1, 1983 through June 7, 1983, at the Arcata Safeway store only, 600 F Street. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. 10 percent case discount on all wines and liquors, advertised specials excluded. No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway stores only.

The Jambalaya

Arcata's Favorite Nightclub, Culture Center
& Bar Since 1973

Sept. 28 Chamber Readers 8pm \$2

Sept. 29 Blue Grass Jam 9pm \$1

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Tino & The Cruisers 9pm \$3
Blues for Dancing

Oct. 2 Grant Street Stringband 9pm \$2
Bluegrass

Oct. 3 Monday Night Jazz 9pm free

Oct. 5 Golden Bough 9pm \$3
Celtic Folk Music

Oct. 6 Robin Flower Band 9pm \$3
Bluegrass & Country

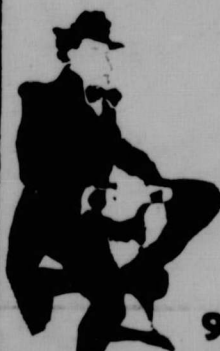
Oct 7&8 Dale Hustler Band 9pm \$2.50
Rock for Dancing

Oct. 9 Bob Carlin 9pm \$2
Folklife Society

Oct. 10 Monday Night Jazz 9pm free

Oct. 11 The Maddy's 9pm \$3
Blue Grass

915 H street By The Plaza



Soggier than usual winter is predicted

By S. Tamara Harrer
Staff writer

Grab your umbrella and raincoat. A study on past weather patterns indicates a higher-than-normal amount of rain is in store for Humboldt County during the upcoming winter.

Already this year Humboldt County has had 4½ inches more precipitation than normal, according to Clarence Birks, a weather service specialist at the Eureka Weather Bureau.

The bureau also has a report by J. Marvin Dodge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which states that Northern California will get an early winter with precipitation 1.5 times above normal.

"We're quite a bit above normal right now, but not the type that causes problems," Birks said in regard to rainfall in Humboldt County. "In the last two years, we've had above normal

precipitation. If the pattern stays like last year, we'll have above average precipitation again."

Orville Robinson, fire and weather forecaster for the weather bureau, referred to a study that shows the correlation between volcanic activity and precipitation.

"Studying a list of three volcanic explosions taken by the NASA-Ames Research Center, we found out what happened after each," Robinson explained. "Each explosion released a lot of sulphur-dioxide into the upper atmosphere. In either the second or third winter following the explosion, massive floods occurred in Northern California."

One such eruption, Krakatoa in 1883, was followed by massive flooding in Northern California in 1885, Robinson said. Another, Mt. Katmai in 1912, was followed by flooding in February of 1915, and

finally the eruption of Mt. Agung in 1963 was followed by the historic Humboldt County flood of 1964.

The eruption of El Chicon in 1982 caused the release of large quantities of sulphur-dioxide in the upper atmosphere, giving us "those pretty sunsets we've been having," Robinson said.

It is possible that, using the correlation method, Humboldt County could have flooding within the next two winters, he said.

The last weather year, July of 1982 to July of 1983, Humboldt County had

nine inches more rain than normal.

The forecast for this winter will be available Oct. 1, with a 90-day forecast being issued on the first day of each month.

If large amounts of rain were to dump on Humboldt County, the Smith and Van Duzen rivers would be the first to rise, followed by the Eel and Klamath, Robinson said.

"A major flood in the area would do something like 500 million to a billion dollars in damage," he said, "and about 24 lives would be lost."

Wear It Well

Opens soon at New Location

New and high quality
recycled garments
cotton • wool • silk

mon - sat 10 - 5
822 - 4751



(11th and H streets)
1091 Hst., Arcata

Jacque & Russ Futoran

THE DELICACY OF FRESH TOFU!

Get it From the Source!



THE TOFU SHOP

Delicatessen
768 18th St., Arcata, CA

822-7409

Sandwiches - Salads - Desserts
Specialty Groceries - Baked Goods
Call Ahead for Superfast Service
Hot Food to Order, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We make our tofu in the old country way, for a sweet delicate taste."

(Also available in select markets and restaurants throughout Humboldt County.)

• TRADITIONAL TOFU SINCE 1977 •

It doesn't take a lot of paperwork to get into college.

Application For
CALIFORNIA GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN
STUDENT AID COMMISSION
EDUCATIONAL LOAN PROGRAMS
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

FOR LENDER USE - LOAN IDENTIFICATION

1. BIRTH DATE mo/day/yr

2. FIRST NAME

3. LAST NAME

4. CITY

5. STATE

6. ZIP CODE

7. TOTAL NUMBER OF BORROWER'S DEPENDENTS

8. LIST AGES

9. MAJOR COURSE OF STUDY CODE

10. USE THE CODE NUMBER LISTED IN THE INSTRUCTIONS

11. LOAN AMOUNT REQUESTED

12. PERIOD OF LOAN

13. FROM mo/yr

14. TO mo/yr

15. WHILE IN SCHOOL BORROWER INTENDS TO LIVE WITH PARENTS ON CAMPUS OFF CAMPUS

16. YES NO

17. YES NO

18. YES NO

19. YES NO

20. YES NO

21. YES NO

22. YES NO

23. YES NO

24. YES NO

25. YES NO

26. YES NO

27. YES NO

28. YES NO

29. YES NO

30. YES NO

31. YES NO

32. YES NO

33. YES NO

34. YES NO

35. YES NO

36. YES NO

37. YES NO

38. YES NO

39. YES NO

40. YES NO

41. YES NO

42. YES NO

43. YES NO

44. YES NO

45. YES NO

46. YES NO

47. YES NO

48. YES NO

49. YES NO

50. YES NO

51. YES NO

52. YES NO

53. YES NO

54. YES NO

55. YES NO

56. YES NO

57. YES NO

58. YES NO

59. YES NO

60. YES NO

61. YES NO

62. YES NO

63. YES NO

64. YES NO

65. YES NO

66. YES NO

67. YES NO

68. YES NO

69. YES NO

70. YES NO

71. YES NO

72. YES NO

73. YES NO

74. YES NO

75. YES NO

76. YES NO

77. YES NO

78. YES NO

79. YES NO

80. YES NO

81. YES NO

82. YES NO

83. YES NO

84. YES NO

85. YES NO

86. YES NO

87. YES NO

88. YES NO

89. YES NO

90. YES NO

91. YES NO

92. YES NO

93. YES NO

94. YES NO

95. YES NO

96. YES NO

97. YES NO

98. YES NO

99. YES NO

100. YES NO

101. YES NO

102. YES NO

103. YES NO

104. YES NO

105. YES NO

106. YES NO

107. YES NO

108. YES NO

109. YES NO

110. YES NO

111. YES NO

112. YES NO

113. YES NO

114. YES NO

115. YES NO

116. YES NO

117. YES NO

118. YES NO

119. YES NO

120. YES NO

121. YES NO

122. YES NO

123. YES NO

124. YES NO

125. YES NO

126. YES NO

127. YES NO

128. YES NO

129. YES NO

130. YES NO

131. YES NO

132. YES NO

133. YES NO

134. YES NO

135. YES NO

136. YES NO

137. YES NO

138. YES NO

139. YES NO

140. YES NO

141. YES NO

142. YES NO

143. YES NO

144. YES NO

145. YES NO

146. YES NO

147. YES NO

148. YES NO

149. YES NO

150. YES NO

151. YES NO

152. YES NO

153. YES NO

154. YES NO

155. YES NO

156. YES NO

157. YES NO

158. YES NO

159. YES NO

160. YES NO

161. YES NO

162. YES NO

163. YES NO

164. YES NO

165. YES NO

166. YES NO

167. YES NO

168. YES NO

169. YES NO

170. YES NO

171. YES NO

172. YES NO

173. YES NO

174. YES NO

175. YES NO

176. YES NO

177. YES NO

178. YES NO

179. YES NO

180. YES NO

181. YES NO

182. YES NO

183. YES NO

184. YES NO

185. YES NO

186. YES NO

187. YES NO

188. YES NO

189. YES NO

190. YES NO

191. YES NO

192. YES NO

193. YES NO

194. YES NO

195. YES NO

196. YES NO

197. YES NO

198. YES NO

199. YES NO

200. YES NO

201. YES NO

202. YES NO

203. YES NO

204. YES NO

205. YES NO

206. YES NO

207. YES NO

208. YES NO

209. YES NO

210. YES NO

211. YES NO

212. YES NO

213. YES NO

214. YES NO

215. YES NO

216. YES NO

217. YES NO

218. YES NO

219. YES NO

220. YES NO

221. YES NO

222. YES NO

223. YES NO

224. YES NO

225. YES NO

226. YES NO

227. YES NO

228. YES NO

229. YES NO

230. YES NO

231. YES NO

232. YES NO

233. YES NO

234. YES NO

235. YES NO

236. YES NO

237. YES NO

238. YES NO

239. YES NO

240. YES NO

241. YES NO

242. YES NO

243. YES NO

244. YES NO

245. YES NO

246. YES NO

247. YES NO

248. YES NO

249. YES NO

250. YES NO

251. YES NO

252. YES NO

253. YES NO

254. YES NO

255. YES NO

256. YES NO

257. YES NO

258. YES NO

259. YES NO

260. YES NO

261. YES NO

262. YES NO

263. YES NO

264. YES NO

265. YES NO

266. YES NO

267. YES NO

268. YES NO

269. YES NO

270. YES NO

271. YES NO

272. YES NO

273. YES NO

274. YES NO

275. YES NO

276. YES NO

277. YES NO

278. YES NO

279. YES NO

280. YES NO

281. YES NO

282. YES NO

283. YES NO

284. YES NO

285. YES NO

286. YES NO

287. YES NO

288. YES NO

289. YES NO

290. YES NO

291. YES NO

292. YES NO

293. YES NO

294. YES NO

295. YES NO

296. YES NO

297. YES NO

298. YES NO

299. YES NO

300. YES NO

301. YES NO

302. YES NO

303. YES NO

304. YES NO

305. YES NO

306. YES NO

307. YES NO

308. YES NO

309. YES NO

310. YES NO

311. YES NO

312. YES NO

313. YES NO

314. YES NO

315. YES NO

316. YES NO

317. YES NO

318. YES NO

319. YES NO

320. YES NO

321. YES NO

322. YES NO

323. YES NO

324. YES NO

325. YES NO

326. YES NO

327. YES NO

328. YES NO

329. YES NO

330. YES NO

331. YES NO

332. YES NO

333. YES NO

334. YES NO

335. YES NO

336. YES NO

337. YES NO

338. YES NO

339. YES NO

340. YES NO

341. YES NO

342. YES NO

343. YES NO

344. YES NO

345. YES NO

346. YES NO

347. YES NO

348. YES NO

349. YES NO

350. YES NO

351. YES NO

352. YES NO

353. YES NO

354. YES NO

355. YES NO

356. YES NO

357. YES NO

358. YES NO

359. YES NO

360. YES NO

361. YES NO

362. YES NO

363. YES NO

364. YES NO

365. YES NO

366. YES NO

367. YES NO

368. YES NO

369. YES NO

370. YES NO

371. YES NO

372. YES NO

373. YES NO

374. YES NO

375. YES NO

376. YES NO

377. YES NO

378. YES NO

379. YES NO

380. YES NO

381. YES NO

382. YES NO

383. YES NO

384. YES NO

385. YES NO

386. YES NO

387. YES NO

388. YES NO

389. YES NO

390. YES NO

391. YES NO

392. YES NO

393. YES NO

394. YES NO

395. YES NO

396. YES NO

397. YES NO

398. YES NO

399. YES NO

400. YES NO

401. YES NO

402. YES NO

403. YES NO

404. YES NO

405. YES NO

406. YES NO

407. YES NO

408. YES NO

409. YES NO

410. YES NO

411. YES NO

412. YES NO

413. YES NO

414. YES NO

415. YES NO

416. YES NO

417. YES NO

418. YES NO

419. YES NO

420. YES NO

421. YES NO

422. YES NO

423. YES NO

424. YES NO

425. YES NO

426. YES NO

427. YES NO

428. YES NO

429. YES NO

430. YES NO

431. YES NO

432. YES NO

433. YES NO

434. YES NO

435. YES NO

436. YES NO

437. YES NO

438. YES NO

439. YES NO

440. YES NO

441. YES NO

442. YES NO

443. YES NO

444. YES NO

445. YES NO

446. YES NO

447. YES NO

448. YES NO

449. YES NO

450. YES NO

451. YES NO

452. YES NO

453. YES NO

454. YES NO

455. YES NO

456. YES NO

457. YES NO

458. YES NO

459. YES NO

460. YES NO

461. YES NO

462. YES NO

463. YES NO

464. YES NO

465. YES NO

466. YES NO

467. YES NO

468. YES NO

469. YES NO

470. YES NO

471. YES NO

472. YES NO

473. YES NO

474. YES NO

475. YES NO

476. YES NO

477. YES NO

478. YES NO

479. YES NO

480. YES NO

481. YES NO

482. YES NO

483. YES NO

484. YES NO

485. YES NO

486. YES NO

487. YES NO

488. YES NO

489. YES NO

490. YES NO

491. YES NO

492. YES NO

493. YES NO

494. YES NO

495. YES NO

496. YES NO

497. YES NO

498. YES NO

499. YES NO

500. YES NO

501. YES NO

502. YES NO

503. YES NO

504. YES NO

505. YES NO

506. YES NO

507. YES NO

508. YES NO

509. YES NO

510. YES NO

511. YES NO

512. YES NO

513. YES NO

514. YES NO

515. YES NO

516. YES NO

517. YES NO

518. YES NO

519. YES NO

520. YES NO

521. YES NO

522. YES NO

523. YES NO

524. YES NO

525. YES NO

526. YES NO

527. YES NO

528. YES NO

529. YES NO

530. YES NO

531. YES NO

532. YES NO

533. YES NO

534. YES NO

535. YES NO

536. YES NO

537. YES NO

538. YES NO

539. YES NO

540. YES NO

541. YES NO

542. YES NO

543. YES NO

544. YES NO

545. YES NO

546. YES NO

547. YES NO

548. YES NO

549. YES NO

550. YES NO

551. YES NO

552. YES NO

553. YES NO

554. YES NO

555. YES NO

556. YES NO

557. YES NO

558. YES NO

559. YES NO

560. YES NO

561. YES NO

562. YES NO

563. YES NO

564. YES NO

565. YES NO

566. YES NO

567. YES NO

568. YES NO

569. YES NO

570. YES NO

571. YES NO

572. YES NO

573. YES NO

574. YES NO

575. YES NO

576. YES NO

577. YES NO

578. YES NO

579. YES NO

580. YES NO

581. YES NO

582. YES NO

583. YES NO

584. YES NO

585. YES NO

586. YES NO

587. YES NO

588. YES NO

589. YES NO

590. YES NO

591. YES NO

592. YES NO

593. YES NO

594. YES NO

595. YES NO

596. YES NO

597. YES NO

598. YES NO

599. YES NO

600. YES NO

601. YES NO

602. YES NO

603. YES NO

604. YES NO

605. YES NO

606. YES NO

607. YES NO

608. YES NO

609. YES NO

610. YES NO

611. YES NO

612. YES NO

613. YES NO

614. YES NO

615. YES NO

616. YES NO

617. YES NO

618. YES NO

619. YES NO

620. YES NO

621. YES NO

622. YES NO

623. YES NO

624. YES NO

625. YES NO

626. YES NO

627. YES NO

628. YES NO

629. YES NO

630. YES NO

631. YES NO

632. YES NO

633. YES NO

634. YES NO

635. YES NO

636. YES NO

637. YES NO

638. YES NO

639. YES NO

640. YES NO

641. YES NO

642. YES NO

643. YES NO

644. YES NO

645. YES NO

646. YES NO

647. YES NO

648. YES NO

649. YES NO

650. YES NO

651. YES NO

652. YES NO

653. YES NO

654. YES NO

655. YES NO

656. YES NO

657. YES NO

658. YES NO

659. YES NO

660. YES NO

661. YES NO

662. YES NO

663. YES NO

664. YES NO

665. YES NO

666. YES NO

667. YES NO

668. YES NO

669. YES NO

670. YES NO

671. YES NO

672. YES NO

673. YES NO

674. YES NO

675. YES NO

676. YES NO

677. YES NO

678. YES NO

679. YES NO

680. YES NO

681. YES NO

682. YES NO

683. YES NO

684. YES NO

685. YES NO

686. YES NO

687. YES NO

688. YES NO

689. YES NO

690. YES NO

691. YES NO

692. YES NO

693. YES NO

694. YES NO

695. YES NO

696. YES NO

697. YES NO

698. YES NO

699. YES NO

700. YES NO

701. YES NO

702. YES NO

703. YES NO

704. YES NO

705. YES NO

706. YES NO

707. YES NO

708. YES NO

709. YES NO

710. YES NO

711. YES NO

712. YES NO

713. YES NO

714. YES NO

715. YES NO

716. YES NO

717. YES NO

718. YES NO

719. YES NO

720. YES NO

721. YES NO

722. YES NO

723. YES NO

724. YES NO

725. YES NO

726. YES NO

727. YES NO

728. YES NO

729. YES NO

730. YES NO

731. YES NO

732. YES NO

733. YES NO

734. YES NO

735. YES NO

736. YES NO

737. YES NO

738. YES NO

739. YES NO

740. YES NO

741. YES NO

742. YES NO

743. YES NO

744. YES NO

745. YES NO

746. YES NO

747. YES NO

748. YES NO

749. YES NO

750. YES NO

751. YES NO

752. YES NO

753. YES NO

754. YES NO

755. YES NO

756. YES NO

757. YES NO

758. YES NO

759. YES NO

760. YES NO

761. YES NO

762. YES NO

763. YES NO

764. YES NO

765. YES NO

766. YES NO

767. YES NO

768. YES NO

769. YES NO

770. YES NO

771. YES NO

772. YES NO

773. YES NO

774. YES NO

775. YES NO

776. YES NO

777. YES NO

778. YES NO

779. YES NO

780. YES NO

781. YES NO

782. YES NO

783. YES NO

784. YES NO

785. YES NO

786. YES NO

787. YES NO

788. YES NO

789. YES NO

790. YES NO

791. YES NO

792. YES NO

793. YES NO

794. YES NO

795. YES NO

796. YES NO

797. YES NO

798. YES NO

799. YES NO

800. YES NO

801. YES NO

802. YES NO

803. YES NO

804. YES NO

805. YES NO

806. YES NO

807. YES NO

808. YES NO

809. YES NO

810. YES NO

811. YES NO

812. YES NO

813. YES NO

814. YES NO

815. YES NO

816. YES NO

817. YES NO

818. YES NO

819. YES NO

820. YES NO

821. YES NO

822. YES NO

823. YES NO

824. YES NO

825. YES NO

826. YES NO

827. YES NO

828. YES NO

829. YES NO

830. YES NO

831. YES NO

832. YES NO

833. YES NO

834. YES NO

835. YES NO

836. YES NO

837. YES NO

838. YES NO

839. YES NO

840. YES NO

841. YES NO

842. YES NO

843. YES NO

844. YES NO

845. YES NO

846. YES NO

A.S. general manager to leave post next month

By Anthony Manning
Staff writer

Paul Bruno, general manager of the Associated Students, has resigned from his position to work in Saudi Arabia in a management position. The resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.

Bruno, who has held the position for the past four years, said it was a difficult decision to make. However, since most of his family is already working in Saudi Arabia, the transition will be made easier.

The general manager is a full-time paid employee responsible for the daily operation of student government, as well as long-range financial planning. He also serves as a buffer between A.S. and university administrators.

Bruno, a former member of the Student Legislative Council during the 1976-77 academic year, was appointed general manager in 1979.

"The general manager of A.S. is a critical position," Bruno said.

"There must be at least one person helping to coordinate the action of Associated Students. This will be a

very important vacancy to fill," Bruno added.

Edward M. Webb, dean of Student Services, said, "It would be hard for the A.S. to get along without a general manager."

"Paul has worked in what has been essentially a two-person office. Once he's left, the bulk of his work will fall onto (A.S. secretary) Connie Carlson's shoulders."

Webb said the search committee, which has yet to be formed, will be looking for someone with Bruno's "unique combination of fiscal skills and 'people' skills. It will be a meticulous process," Webb said.

The committee is still in the planning stages. Once students return to school, vacancies on the committee will be filled. Any selection must have the approval of President Alistair McCrone.

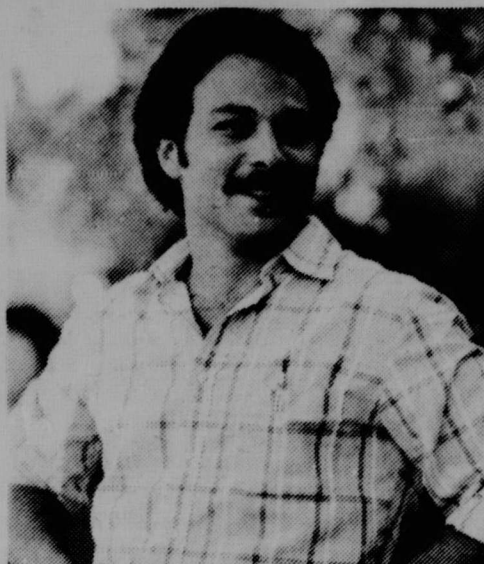
Bruno said his biggest challenge over the years was to create and expand new and growing programs while efficiently

utilizing existing resources. This became more difficult in recent years as state funding continued to be cut back and decreasing enrollment reduced revenue for the A.S.

Programs which have benefited from Bruno's planning include the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, KHSU, and The Lumberjack.

Besides providing continuity, a general manager must also have sound knowledge of "the big picture," Bruno said.

"A general manager must know what is going on, both at the campus level and the state-wide level. Otherwise, everyone in student government is spinning their wheels," he said.



Paul Bruno

Arcata T-shirts
25% off

PLAZA DESIGN

Jacoby's Storehouse • Arcata
Monday through Saturday 10 to 6
822-7732

Tom Lewis D.D.S.
801 Crescent Way, Arcata
822-0525

Don't let your teeth fail you.

EUREKA FLORIST
& Gifts

*Flowers and gifts
for all occasions*

Delivery service available

524 Henderson St. Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-4811

In the Best of Taste

*fine food
&
wine*

854 Ninth St., Arcata
822-3223

10 year anniversary

COOP

Arcata Coop 811 I Street, Arcata Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm Sunday 9am-8pm
1st Street Food Coop 333 1st Street, Eureka Monday-Saturday 10am-7pm closed Sunday

Welcome back to the Coop **ANYONE CAN JOIN**
CONSUMER OWNED STORES ANYONE CAN SHOP

BUY IN BULK and save

Why pay for the packaging?
Over 200 products in bulk bins

Falafel Mix \$1.54lb
Natures Burger Mix \$2.41lb
Vegetable Patty Mix \$1.74lb

serve any of the above in
Mr. Pita
Pita Bread \$1.39

with lettuce, veggies, pickles, salsa
and Tahini

PRODUCE

we're famous for our local & organically grown produce

organically grown for Pesto
Fresh Basil 69¢ each

organically grown for sauce
Roma Tomatoes \$6.50 22-24lb lug

unsprayed grown in Hydesville
Corn 12¢ each

from McKinleyville
Carrots 19¢lb

full service meat counter to serve you
Ground Chuck \$1.58lb
great for bar-b-que

Milk 99¢ 96¢
homogenized lowfat everyday low price

Co-op 2 ply
Toilet Paper 98¢
4 roll pack

Our free food demos, consumer information handouts, and recipes can help you make nutritious, delicious and economical food choices

Summit Wines
Chablis Burgundy
Vin Rose Winterchill
\$3.49 1.5 liter

From Mill Creek Combo Pack
18 oz. Keratin Shampoo
18 oz. Keratin Conditioner
\$3.98 for both

Prices effective September 28-October 4

Largest Calculator Sale Ever!

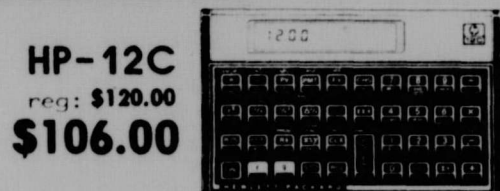
**Sale Dates:
October 5-21**



HP-11C
reg \$90.00
\$79.00



HP-10C
reg \$70.00
\$61.00



HP-12C
reg \$120.00
\$106.00

**HEWLETT
PACKARD**



LC-787
reg \$9.95
\$8.00

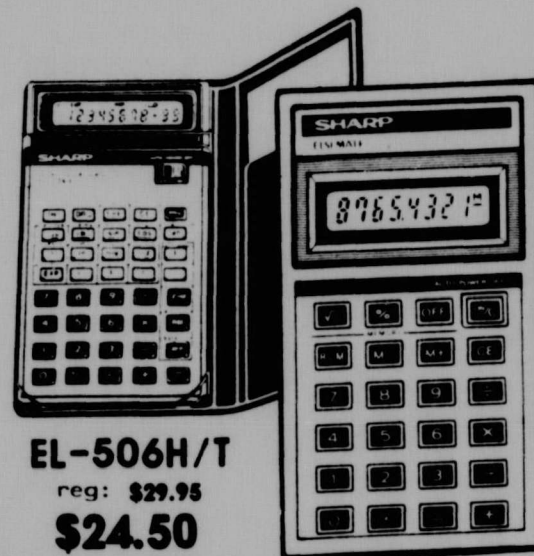
CASIO



TI-BA-35
reg \$30.00
\$25.95

TI-35-II
reg \$22.00
\$17.95

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



EL-506H/T
reg \$29.95
\$24.50

EL-330
reg \$9.95
\$7.65

SHARP

**WE HAVE EXPANDED OUR
CALCULATOR LINE!**

Rainchecks will be available

HSU BOOKSTORE

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 8a.m.-6p.m.

Friday 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

Your one stop store!

Comic strip review hits national market

Young entrepreneur, cartoon addict produces bi-monthly comics magazine

By Stephen Crome
Copy editor

Publishing a magazine at age 19 is quite an accomplishment, but "Comics Review" will be former HSU student Don Chin's second magazine.

Chin, a Eureka resident, is in the process of publishing "Comics Review," a nationally distributed, bi-monthly collection of reprinted comics from the past two to three months. The first issue is expected out next month.

'Comic Review' has subscribers from around the country

He began work on the magazine seven months ago, along with his friend Evan Mills, because they believed "some people in some areas would like to see cartoons they don't get in their newspapers."

"We also hope to appeal to collectors who like to read these strips plus the average 'Joe' on the street who just likes to read comics," he said.

"Comics Review" also includes a letters-to-the-editor page and a new-talent showcase which highlights strips

that people may not have seen before, Chin said.

"We really want to be responsive to our readers — holding polls about every six months to see which comics they want in and which they want yanked out," he said.

In order to purchase reprint rights to the strips, Chin contacted the various syndicates who own them. On the average, the rights to reprint a strip such as "Garfield," which are owned by United Feature Syndicate, cost \$7 a week.

"I have no contact with the artists themselves," he said.

The magazine is designed at Chin's home in Eureka, with the help of some Eureka High School art students.

"Evan (Mills) did the graphic concept for the magazine. From now on, we'll be laying out (the graphics) following what he did in the first issue," Chin said.

The magazine, printed in Healdsburg, will be circulated nationally by five comic book distributors through their book stores.

Mail order for single copies are \$2.75 and \$18 for a one-year subscription (12 issues).

To date, the magazine has 150 subscribers from around the country.

"We've gotten orders from practically every state, plus one from Puer-



—Tim Parsons

Comic publisher Don Chin has a comic book collection totaling more than 5,000.

to Rico and a few from Canada," Chin said.

The Washington Post Company, owners of the rights to "Bloom County," charged Chin a relatively low \$100 to publish the first issue's cover with characters from the popular strip.

"Field (Enterprises) on the other hand, wants \$320 for cover rights. We can't even begin to get "Peanuts," "Garfield," or "The Born Loser," (handled by United Feature Syndicate) on a cover because they start at \$1,500. That's out of our range right now," Chin said.

Chin has had difficulties purchasing rights to reprint articles about car-

toons, and some distributors have declined to handle the magazine.

Curtis Distribution, distributors of "Time" and "Playboy," turned down the magazine because they "didn't think it would be very marketable," Chin said.

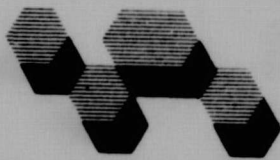
"I think we're going to prove them wrong. Maybe in the future they'll be interested in carrying us," he said.

Plans to improve "Comics Review" include reprinting 4-color Sunday strips, interviews with cartoonists and articles about cartoons. Chin hopes to be able to add more strips than the magazine has now, such as "Blondie,"

See COMICS, next page

Campus Cuts

University Center
-Next to game room
Offering-



KMS NucleoProtein
Hair Care
Products

Call or Drop by
826-4470

Comics

Continued from preceding page
"Beetle Bailey," "For Better or For Worse" — even "Doonesbury" which is expected back out next year.

Chin wants to add more strips than magazine has now

Mills, 21, the magazine's art and layout editor, enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at Hickam Air Force Base at Pearl Harbor.

In a telephone interview from his off-base apartment, Mills said it was hard to correspond with Chin about "Comics Review," but he is hoping to transfer to California next April to be closer to home and the magazine.

"I'm hoping 'Comics Review' will become popular. We have ideas for a few other books in our heads," he said.

Chin and Mills became acquainted in a Eureka High School art class in 1979 and collaborated on a fantasy magazine called "Overload," which was published from 1979 to 1981. Eureka High art students did the work for the first issue.

"The early issues of 'Overload' were pretty crude," Chin said. "We named the third and fourth issues 'the adult fantasy-humor magazine' to give people a warning that what they were reading wasn't going to be 'Jack and Jill' — type stuff."

Chin and Mills found that the magazine wasn't too popular of an idea.

"The fantasy period was just booming when we started to put it out, but I guess a lot of people thought it was too bizarre to handle," Chin said.

Chin graduated from Eureka High School in 1981 and attended HSU in 1982 as an undeclared major, but with an emphasis on film and art.

While at HSU, Chin worked on the Theater Arts Department film production of "Woyzeck," helping with set design, lighting and sound. He also worked on The Lumberjack staff spr-

ing 1982 quarter involved with editorial cartooning and graphics.

Eureka High School art teacher, William Crichton, to whom the first issue of "Comics Review" is dedicated, said he had Chin as a student for three years and has been keeping track of his activities since.

He described Chin as "one of the brightest students I've had in terms of intelligence — he has a lot of 'chutzpah' (Yiddish for impudence)."

Crichton said Chin's involvement in the magazine was "strictly as an entrepreneur" and that he got into the publishing business step-by-step.

"I remember Don hustling 'Grit' magazines and newspapers at his Dad's restaurant and sending out news releases about 'Overload' to all the local media," Crichton said in a telephone interview.

He said that Chin and Mills were an "interesting combination — one never knew where they were going to pop up."



Bloom County

Lumberjack Classifieds
Only \$1.50 for 25 word!

university ticket office.

KHSU FM 91.5

NEWS 7:30 am 12:25 pm 5:00 pm 10:00 pm

Delectable Dinners
seafood ★ Italian
prime rib (weekends)



WINE 50 cents per glass
(through May)

Myrtle & West
(Barre Shopping Center)

Eureka
OPEN 7 DAYS 6am - 9pm

Academic regulations got you worried?

General Education got you confused?

Can't find the right department?

YOU NEED AIR!

Academic
Information &
Referral Center

210 Siemens Hall

ext. 4241

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.- 4p.m.

Say Hello to Someone
with
FLOWERS

from
ARCATA'S FLORIST

CASH & CARRY
SPECIAL
EVERY FRIDAY!

(half price on selected flower)

Sweetheart
Roses
\$12.50 doz.



Monday thru Friday 9-5
Saturday 10-4

1540 G Street

822-0391

IMBOTS

1 ST. & E ST. OLD TOWN EUREKA

CRAFT SUPPLIES

OPEN SUNDAY

BASKETS GALORE!

12" HURRICANE CANDLE COVERS \$6.98

BAMBOO CLOTHES HAMPER \$8.98

WOVEN BABY BASKET \$16.98

16" BAMBOO DESIGN BALL LANTERN \$6.98

BAMBOO SCROLLS \$3.98

GLASS WINDCHIME \$1.49

BLACK CHINESE COTTON SHOES FROM \$2.98

46" HANGER \$1.98

72x46" BAMBOO SCREEN \$169.98

SHOJI DESIGN

CHEF LOUIE 7-PC. TOOL SET \$4.98

24" TOSS PILLOW \$16.98

GOLD LAQUER TRAY \$8.98

WOKS TOOL

LAQUER BOWL W/LID \$2.98

RATTAN DRUM STOOL \$29.98

FOLDING MAGAZINE RACK \$16.98

3 1/2" SANDSTONE PLANTERS \$2.98

WIDE ASSORTMENT INDIA GAUZE CLOTHING

WOKS TOOL

• AILAS • \$29.98

• PASTA MACHINE • \$29.98

• SPAGHETTI ATTACHMENT • \$10.98

• RAVIOLI MACHINE • \$29.98

GOURMET GOODIES

FANCY DECO MUGS 6" SEAGRASS CONTAINER \$2.49

COW CREAMER \$4.98

ORIENTAL ELEPHANT RUGS

9x12 \$149.98 6x9 \$89.98 4x6 \$59.98 2x4 \$19.98

Class-hungry students camp out for add-drop

By Adam Truitt
Campus editor

While most HSU students slept Monday night, some spent the night camped out in front of the East Gym.

Many students awaiting the first day of "add-drop" brought sleeping bags, food and personal determination to the Forbes Physical Education Complex in order to get one of the "admission tickets" which were given out at 10 a.m. Tuesday, so they could add vital classes to their schedules at 1:30 p.m.

Hernan Garcia, a junior oceanography

The first two may have the chance to get the class

major, camped in front of the East Gym at 5:30 p.m. Monday to ensure he would be the first in line.

"The first two to sign up for a class might get a chance to do it (be enrolled in a class), so I did this," Garcia said. This has been the third time he has stayed in line overnight.

Garcia said he was confident he will get into the physics 2 class he planned on adding. "I sure hope so anyway," he said.

Sophomore music major Mark Burlmann said students had to camp out to get into certain classes because "the registration system is really bad."

He said that one quarter last year, he received his schedule with only two units of credit marked down.

Burlmann needed to get into a calculus class so his parents won't "freak if they find out" he's a music major. However, he was disappointed that he missed the Woody Allen movies showing at the Minor Theater in Arcata that night.

Barbara Becker, night dispatcher for the University Police Department, said the overnights rarely cause any problems.

She said the UPD keeps the bathrooms at the Redwood Bowl open for the students and the doors to the East Gym securely locked.

"There's no problem," Becker said. "Those people are there for a reason. Their classes are very important to them."

Christi Rosvold, a senior with a special major in environmental law enforcement, said she didn't like the idea of camping out for a class but added, "you have to take all this if you want to get anywhere."

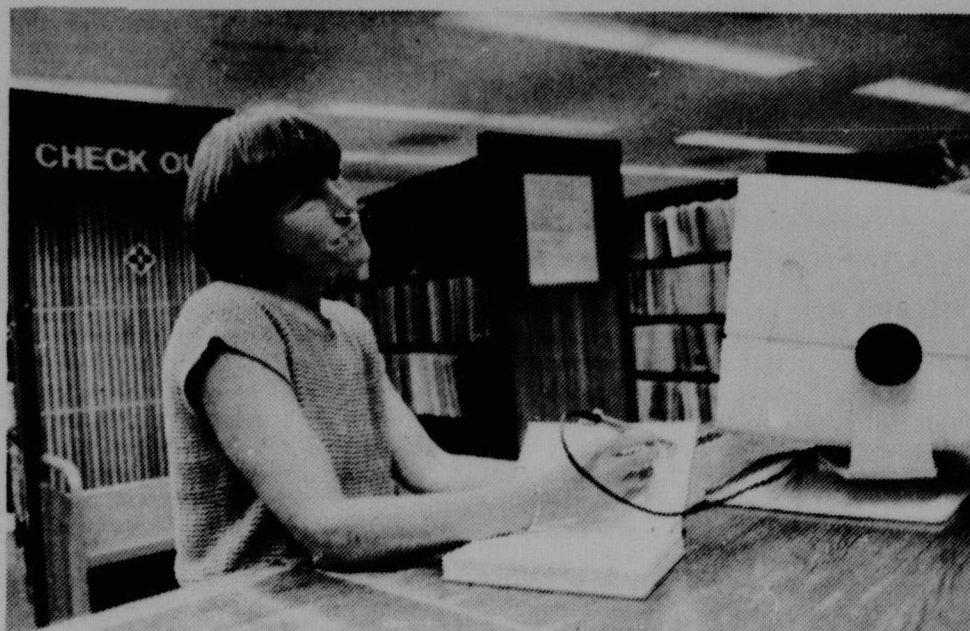
CPR course offered

A six-hour course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered by the Nursing Department next month.

Persons who would like to register can call 822-3215 or sign up in Gist Hall 122 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

For certification, one must attend a three-hour lecture and a three-hour practice session. Lecture sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in Gist Hall 124.

Practice sessions will take place in Gist Hall 112 and 114 Oct. 4 and 11 and Oct. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 8.



—Charlie Metivier

Barbara Van Meter's job is made easier with the library's new computer.

Library to turn on computer

By Beverly J. Freeman
Asst. Campus Editor

In an effort to offset budget cuts, the HSU library will bring its computerized check-out system on line early this quarter, though it may not prove cost effective in the future.

The computerized circulation system, which allows library users to check out materials using a computer barcode label on the back of their student I.D. cards, has cost HSU over \$600,000 and taken 10 years to complete.

In the interim, the technology and the library's requirements have changed,

David Oyler, HSU librarian, said. He said he believes inadequate planning was the main cause for the costly delay.

"In order to keep the cost down, you have to compress the acquisition and start-up of a computer system into just a few years instead of spreading it out over a 10-year period," Oyler said.

Tom Burns, head of circulation services for the library, said budget cuts were the primary reason for bringing the new circulation system on line this quarter, instead of the projected January starting date.

See LIBRARY, page 19



HSU RECYCLES!

-aluminum cans 32¢ per lb.
(Save a trip to Eureka!)

- newspapers
- used motor oil
- cardboard
- glass
- rummage items

ARCATA COMMUNITY RECYCLING CENTER

822-8512

9th & N Street

VISION EXAM, \$10.00

I report to you if
you don't need spectacles
or if you need change or referral.

Dr. Sturm, O.D.

518 A St.
Eureka

442-8330

Rx written & may be filled here or anywhere.

No Pressure. No Hassle. No Crap.



Welcome
Students

1675 Chester Ave.
822-4102

St. Alban's
The
Episcopal Church
in Arcata

Holy Eucharist
Sundays

8 am & 10 am

Critters & Co.

"In beautiful downtown McKinleyville"

Full-line Pet Shop

- Wide variety of pets and supplies
- Pet grooming
- Livestock supplies

839-0047

2009 Central Ave.
McKinleyville

Welcome Back Students

Student Special

Males \$7 (beard trim included)
Females \$9

All haircuts include
cut shampoo
conditioner blow dry

Arcata Hair Shop

877 9th St.

822-3912

HUMBOLDT ORIENTATION PROGRAM

**TO: THE 1983 H.O.P. PEER
COUNSELORS**

Diane Barker	Mary-Pat Hulse
Robin Brainard	John Johnson
Kevin Brennan	Mark Kappler
Janis Caldwell	Alisa Korenoff
Catherine Cameron	Wendy Lai
Cyndie Cammack	Karl Muehlfeld
Julie Clifton	Robert Preston
Stephanie Coffin	Edie Rosen
Cindy Connelly	Laura Russi
Charlene Dackerman	David Sersen
Dave Findelstein	Erik Simmons
Tracey Germann	Curt Watkins
Cindy Hada	Scott Williams
Rob Hampson	Lynette Wood

FROM: Kerrie Kennedy, Steve Yocum, Tom Solberg
The 1983 H.O.P. Directors

SUBJECT: A JOB WELL DONE!!

In the rush and confusion of these past few days, we feel we may not have conveyed our thanks for your contribution to H.O.P.

For two full weeks during the summer, and the week preceding school, you took the time to remember what it's like to be a first-time student. Through this voluntary gesture, you helped clear up the anxiety, frustrations and loneliness that often come with being a new student here at HSU.

Your help and support and long hours have made this the best Orientation Program yet. Thanks so much.

Also...

A SPECIAL THANKS to all the faculty and staff who contributed to the success of this year's program. They graciously donated their time by conducting workshops, giving presentations, assisting students in academic advising, along with helping us in a variety of social events for students and parents.

Dorm students get word by reading writing on wall

Weekly newsletter seen in halls' stalls

By Patrick Stupek
Editor

HSU dormitory students have no problems reading the writing on the wall — at least on the bathroom wall.

Every week students are treated to "The Royal Flush," a newsletter filled with information about dorm happenings, campus events and other useful information.

But you won't find the Flush on any newsstand, nor on any bulletin board. It can only be found in what Archie Bunker referred to as "the reading room." The Flush is taped to bathroom stalls.

The newsletter has a circulation of about 250 according to Joan Hirt, assistant director of Residential Life programs for Housing and Food Services and author of the Flush.

The main purpose of the publication is to get information out to the students who live in the dormitories, Hirt said. The newsletter lets students know when housing payments are due, changes in residence hall policies, what movies the Dorm Program Board will show this week, and a variety of other information.

"I've been writing it since 1979 when they called it 'The Giant Thumb Print,'" Hirt said. When she first began writing the paper, it was stapled to bulletin boards around the dorms.

Hirt said she noticed that the newsletter competed for attention with dozens of other notices, so she decided

to place it where it would get students' undivided attention.

Hirt said a contest was run to come up with a title that was in keeping with the newspaper's new location. Some of the names that were suggested included "The Toilet Tissue" and "The Weekly Wipe." "Someone suggested 'The Royal Flush,' so we went with that."

"It's an aspect of my job that is really important. It is time consuming, but not so much that the value is eaten up by the time it takes to do it," Hirt said. She added that while most of the time she enjoys writing the flier, "Some weeks it's a real chore."

Pizza Mill.

Brian Pletcher, a sophomore geology major and resident of Chinquapin Hall, said that while the Flush is "too spunky," he finds it informative and entertaining.

He said he does not actively look for the publication, "it's just there when I go to the bathroom." He added that the Flush is "well placed; it gives you something to do in the stall."

"I actually get to look forward to it," Diana Budris, a forestry sophomore and resident of Cedar Hall, said.

casionally to see what notes her readers scribble on the pages.

Some of her newsletter is based on student input. "I do not go out and solicit news items at all," Hirt said. "I encourage people to submit articles, and I usually print them if the space is available. Most just give me a few basic facts that I write up."



Joan Hirt

"I try to keep it general, and then if they want to know more they usually just stop by and ask."

"It (the Flush) is not something I care to boast about in my resume," Hirt said jokingly, adding that "there was not a whole lot of ego involved."

Maybe not, but it seems obvious that for many dorm residents it is a good way to keep up with campus events. "After all," Hirt said, "there's not much else to do in there."

'It gives you something to do in the stall'

Hirt said there is no way to tell how many students read the Flush, but when the Career Development office took a survey as to how students found out about their services, 50 percent responded that they read it in the Flush.

Periodically Hirt will include contests in the paper to see if students are reading. Usually two or three people do win the prizes, indicating to Hirt that at least some residents are taking the time to sit down and read the newsletter.

"There are a few hardcore people every week who come in to answer the trivia question," she said. Prizes for these contests usually consist of free passes to campus eateries such as The

"It contains all kinds of informative things I wouldn't have known otherwise, and some of their little trivia things are interesting."

Sometimes Hirt tries to liven up her publication by changing the format. "One issue I did somewhat in Spanish. One week it was all in show tunes," Hirt said, explaining that notices about housing bills were arranged in a sing-along fashion.

One of the Flush's less successful theme issues occurred when Hirt wrote the entire issue in "valley girl" language.

"They hated it. So many people told me they hated it, at least I know they do read it."

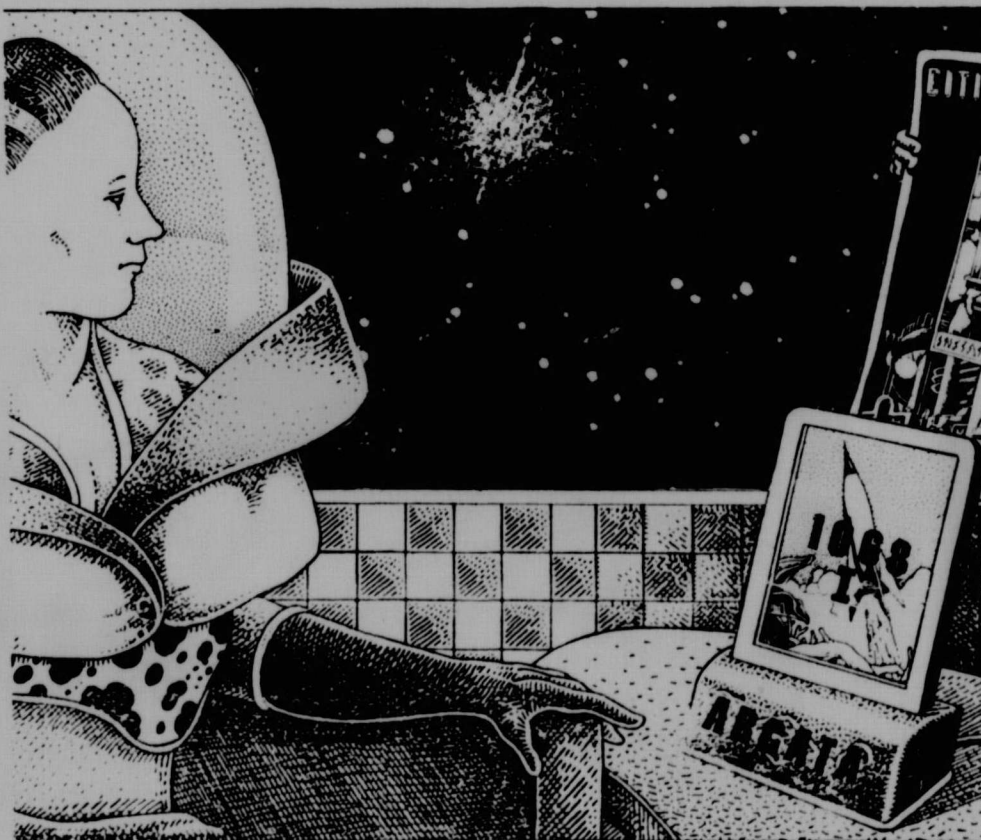
**We're changing our name
and
we're requesting your help**



**The Humboldt University Bookstore
is changing its name.**

**Read the October 12 issue
of The Lumberjack for details
about its upcoming contest.**

RED ROACH RECORDS



**NEW and USED RECORDS
• TAPES • RENTALS •**

Library

Continued from page 16

"The library has taken substantial cuts in staffing at all levels," Burns said. "The circulation department's student assistant budget has been cut by 20 percent from last year and permanent staff cut by 13 percent."

"There's nothing as substantial in savings as bringing the system on line now, because we still have continuing overhead with maintaining and operating the equipment," he said.

Oyler agreed that budget cuts are forcing the library to bring the computer system on line before the system is completely ready.

He said they wanted the system debugged and were waiting for some

other software-based enhancements that aren't here yet.

When the system does go into operation "any day now," there will still be problems that the staff hopes will soon be resolved.

"Some items will be circulating just on the basis of a barcode number and not any other supporting bibliographic data," Oyler said. "That is not the way to do it, but we're pushed into a situation now where we must."

Oyler also said he believes the computer system will not prove to be cost effective in the long run.

"I don't think this computer will pay for itself before it needs to be

replaced," he said. "Overall, computers in the library environment will be cost effective, but this computer, for the probable remaining life that it has, will not be cost effective."

In spite of the system's shortcomings, Oyler said it will make it easier for library users to check out materials.

"All you'll be doing is producing your photo I.D. card and they'll pass a light pen over the barcode label and away you go," he said.

Burns agreed that the system helps to reduce the library's operating costs and eliminates human errors.

"There will be less likelihood of human errors on our part causing in-

correct overdue notification or billing," Burns said.

"As with any other sophisticated electronic device, we are going to have breakdowns," he said. "Our experience has been that when we have breakdowns, they tend to be lengthy because of our remote location, and the vendor hasn't been able to get repair parts quickly."

"There will be a shakedown period with the new way of checking out books," Burns said. "We hope it will be brief. After that, there will be some advantages to the system."

Economics 101: Get your Student Loan from Great Western.

Great Western Savings now offers California Guaranteed Student Loans for as much as \$2,500 a year, and even \$5,000 for graduate study.

Our Guaranteed Student Loans come with guaranteed service. When you apply, you get an answer within thirty days. And you get your money fast, because Great Western is a major California lender.

The low interest rates mean monthly payments will be comfortable, even during the first few years after school. You can pay nothing while you're in school, and there is even a grace period

when you graduate.

Great Western lends to California residents and nonresidents, as long as the school is in California. Freshmen and half-time students are also eligible. You can even get a loan from Great Western if you already have a Student Loan from another lender.

The lesson is simple: apply for a loan through Great Western. Just fill out the form at your Financial Aid Office and send the application to this address:

Great Western Savings
Student Loan Department
P.O. Box 1050
Northridge, California 91328

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS



A Federal Savings and Loan Association

A new brand of banking





Strike continues while Louisiana-Pacific mill continues operating.

—Dana Simas

Lumber strike continues with no accord in sight

No further negotiations scheduled as L-P mill walkout enters 14th week

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

When contract negotiations between Louisiana-Pacific and the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers Local 2592 fell through last spring, 500 employees of three Humboldt County L-P mills walked away from their jobs. The strike is still on.

The 14-week strike involves more than 1,600 L-P employees at 17 locations around the Pacific Northwest.

Walt Newman, business agent for the LPIW local, said the trouble began when the three-year contract negotiated by 10 western lumber companies expired on June 1, and L-P decided to bargain for a new contract on their own.

Claudia White, communications and education manager for L-P, said the company has its "own goals, needs and management styles."

"It has been typical to bargain together with the other companies, but this year we decided to negotiate on our own," White said.

White said this action was the first bone of contention between the union and the company.

"The reason we want a one-year contract is because we're coming out of the worst recession we have ever been in. We don't know where we'll be next year," she said. "A one-year contract could protect the facility and be a

benefit for both the union and L-P."

L-P originally asked for a 10 percent rollback on wages, White said. It has since amended the one-year contract to include a wage freeze, and White said the only wage reductions would be for new workers.

"They (L-P) want to take practically everything we've worked 20 to 25 years for," Newman said.

He said the company is trying to limit logging operations, require mandatory overtime and change the starting days of the work week.

Newman said one of the biggest issues is the health and welfare plan.

"Right now we don't have a health and welfare plan," he said. Georgia-Pacific transferred its plan from the one with L-P to the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers Timber Operator Council trust leaving L-P employees with no trust, Newman said. "All we want to do is to transfer into the LPIWTOC trust like Georgia-Pacific did."

Newman said the union is asking for exactly the same terms as were agreed to by the Big Seven (a group of seven western lumber companies). The three-year contract calls for no wage increase the first year, a 4 percent increase the second year and a 4.5 percent increase the third year.

Negotiations also include a 25 cent-an-hour increase for health and welfare

See LUMBER, page 22

UNIVEGA BIKE SALE

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

GRAN TURISMO \$329.95

NUOVO SPORT \$219.95

see us for other specials on

nishiki bikes



Auker's Bows & Bikes

Ken Auker, 228 F Street • Eureka, CA 95501 • (707) 442-4272

Welcome back Students

S.L.C. is: Student Legislative Council

• 16 elected students

7 from the Colleges/Divisions 1 Freshman Dorm Representative
4 Representatives at-Large 4 Commissioners

• A respected student voice for individual students, student groups, and HSU students in general

• An initiator and facilitator of student services such as:

CONTACT Night Bus Service
Voter Education Faculty/Course Evaluations

• Representation of students on University committees

• A financial supporter of over 30 student and community based programs such as:

Intramurals Center Arts
KHSU FM Arcata Community Recycling Center
Humboldt Housing Action Project Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.)
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology

Many committee vacancies

Contact Otis Johnson Associated Students President
ext. 4221 Nelson Hall East 111

20% OFF
ALL SWISS ARMY KNIVES
20% OFF
ALL BUCK KNIVES

SIERRA LITES

A LOW-COST, RUGGED
TRAIL BOOT

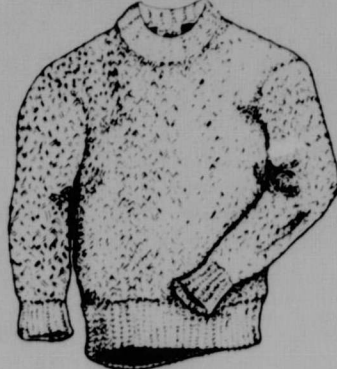
- ULTRA LIGHTWEIGHT
- LUG SOLE

\$29⁹⁹



RAGG WOOL SWEATERS

Men's and Ladies'



\$19⁹⁹

QUALITY RUBBER BOOTS

At An Affordable
Price!

MEDIUM WEIGHT **\$16⁹⁹**

HEAVY WEIGHT **\$20⁹⁹**



GORTEX PARKAS

- Waterproof
- Breathable
- By Columbia Sportswear

\$83⁹⁹



OPTIMUS BACKPACKING STOVE

Model 8R

\$29⁹⁹

Reg. \$42.99



HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

WITH ZIPPER **\$11⁹⁹**

TO **\$14⁹⁹**

PULLOVER

HOODED **\$10⁹⁹**

TO **\$12⁹⁹**



GERMAN ARMY WOOL KNICKERS

These fine
quality wool
knickers are
sometimes
priced as high
as **\$65!**

OUR PRICE

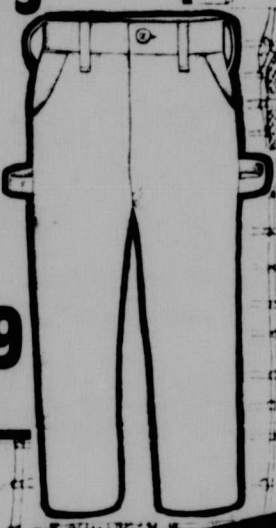
\$10⁹⁹



PAINTER'S PANTS

By Dee Cee
LOTS
OF
COLORS

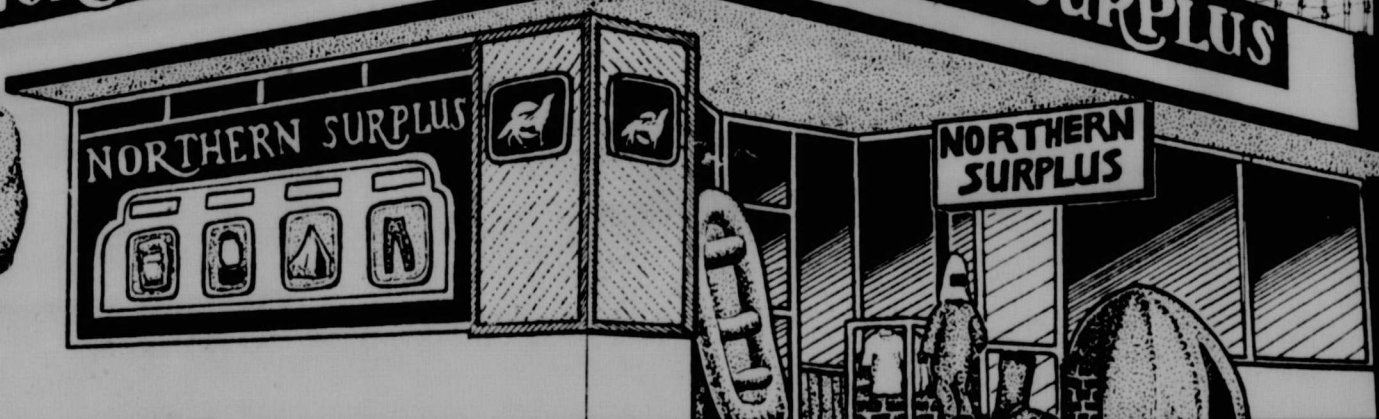
\$12⁹⁹



WE'VE DOUBLED IN SIZE!

Come in and take a look at our "new store". You'll be pleasantly surprised at an even larger selection of quality outdoor clothing and gear. And it's all at the most reasonable prices on the Northcoast!

NORTHERN SURPLUS NORTHERN SURPLUS



NORTHERN SURPLUS

5th & A Sts. Eureka 445-1711

help your parents
KEEP IN TOUCH
with

Humboldt happenings
subscribe to
The Lumberjack

\$4 per quarter \$10 per year

Lumberjack Circulation
Nelson Hall East 6 HSU
Arcata CA 95521



Strike

Continued from page 20

benefits in 1983 and a 10 cent increase the following two years.

"Until we get this resolved we're willing to settle with no pay increase as long as we are able to keep our health and welfare benefits and present working agreement," Newman said.

He said the morale of the picketers has remained high. "The morale is about as good now as it was 11 weeks ago. They are determined to have what they feel is rightfully theirs," Newman said.

Of the three local mills which shut down due to the strike, two are now in operation using new employees and salaried personnel, White said.

In Samoa, the pulp mill is honoring a contract with the pulp mill union which prevents it from hiring new employees. The mill is running two of the regular three shifts using temporary hires. The Samoa and Carlotta sawmills are operating one shift, while the Big Lagoon plant remains closed.

Although the two plants are operating, neither of them are very productive, Newman said.

"We decided to operate the mills because of customers with orders we've got to satisfy," White said.

Because the strike is considered an economic issue, as opposed to a working conditions strike, White said L-P had the right to hire permanent employees the first day of the strike.

It was not until 10 weeks into the strike that L-P actually began to hire new employees. "We requested people to return to work, but we seemed to be at an impasse," White said. To date, 80 new employees have been hired, and 140 of the 500 people in the bargaining unit have returned to work.

Despite the tension and high tempers associated with the strike, Newman said there have been few incidents of violence.

White attributes this to the restraining order obtained by L-P which limits the number of strikers in one spot at one time to four people.

No further negotiations have been scheduled.

MURPHY'S

MARKETS



Westwood Sunny Brae

Westwood Shopping Center
Alliance Road

Sunny Brae Center
Bayside Road

HOURS: 8-10 Monday-Saturday 8-9 Sunday

Almaden Mountain Wines

1.5 liters

\$2.88

White Chablis

Burgundy

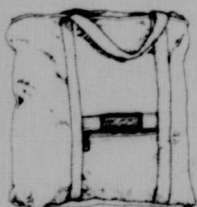
Mountain Nectar

Rhine

Lender's Bagels 12 ounce **68¢**

September 28
-October 4

JANSPORT



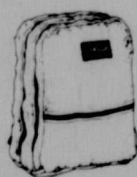
Market Bag



Sonora



Sierra Madre



Paper Chase

**Back to School
PACKS**

HSU BOOKSTORE

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 8a.m.-6p.m.
Friday 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

Your one stop store!

This Bud's for you...



NORTH COAST MERCANTILE CO., INC.
1115 W. DEL NORTE ST. PHONE: (707) 442-3715
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501

UPD launches bike patrol

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

The University Police Department has taken to pedal power.

In August, the UPD began a bike patrol of the campus.

University Police Sergeant Ray F. Fagot said in a recent interview that the purpose of the bike patrol is to "generate more of a feeling of trust and approachability" on the part of the public.

Because the patrol car can be a barrier between the citizen and officer, Fagot said the bike patrol will remove that barrier and allow for more personal contact between the public and the officer.

He said a "better feeling of trust will emerge as a result, because the officer who patrols on a bike will be more visible and accessible to the public."

Two Univega twelve-speed bicycles were purchased from a local store, Fagot said. The two bikes, two helmets, two carrying pouches and puncture-resistant tires cost about \$750.00.

Officers will wear standard equipment. Shorts, helmets and batons are optional.

Dean of Student Services Edward M. Webb said the money came from a parking fine and forfeiture fund which can only be used to purchase alternative forms of transportation.

Savings have not been projected at this time.

Fagot said any resulting savings would be a positive development, but the emphasis is on community service. He does not expect the department to lose money.

The bikes are not a substitute for
See BIKE PATROL, page 26



Sergeant Ray F. Fagot on pedal patrol

—Dana Simas

BAY AUTO SUPPLY

formerly Sequoia Auto

- ★ Student Discounts
- ★ Complete Foreign & Domestic Parts
- ★ Brake Drums & Rotors Machined



FOREIGN



DOMESTIC

Mon.-Fri., 8-5:30; Sat.- 9-4

889 Ninth St.

Arcata

822-2411

1031 H ST.
ARCATA
822-3450



BICYCLES

SALES & EXPERT SERVICE SINCE 1970

Spica by BRIDGESTONE

Chromoly frame; 12 speed; alloy rims; quick release wheels, front & rear; skinwall tires. Best value for a sport bicycle from the world's largest manufacturer of quality bicycles! **\$239.95**

Stumpjumper Sport by SPECIALIZED

Chromoly frame; sealed headset; sealed bearing hubs; 15 speed. cantilever brakes. Best value for an all-terrain bicycle. **\$490.00**

Other fine quality 10-speeds start at just \$163!

Our complete Bicycle Department includes these fine services:

Legalize Your Bike!

...with the Wonder bike headlight, now only \$7.50! We have complete reflector sets & a large choice of other necessary lights to make you street legal.

Parts & Accessories

We have all the parts & accessories you'll need, plus the largest repair center on the North-coast!

Bike Overhauls

...and tune ups. Maintain your investment with a tune-up (labor cost is \$17-\$22 range) or a complete overhaul (\$50 labor).

Helmets

Helmets are a very good idea, & we have them starting at just \$21.95. We carry fine helmets by Bell, Protec, SkidLid & OGK.

Special Tools

We carry bicycle repair tools so you can do mechanical repairs & upkeep yourself!

Open Mon-Sat, 10-6
650 10th, Arcata 822-4673 • 408 F St, Eureka 445-3035

BACKPACKING • BICYCLING • X-C SKIING • RIVER TOURING • OUTDOOR CLOTHING



The Marine Corps land shark seconds before devouring two innocent victims in front of the Sidelines



A juggling clown entertains adults and children on a grassy stage

North Country Fair brings

Despite a soggy Sunday afternoon, thousands of species, creatures and other Arcata residents flocked to the Arcata Plaza for the 10th Annual North Country Fair.

More than 125 booths lined the streets of the plaza and offered to fairgoers an assortment of arts and crafts which included: jewelry, rugs, clothing, paintings and photographs.

Several people, dressed in colorful costumes which represented their favorite species, paraded around the plaza during the mid-afternoon All-Species Promenade.

Among those enjoying the food, handicrafts and entertainment were a shark, a tree, several mice and even a "dugong," the nearly extinct Persian sea cow.

The political and issue-oriented participants displayed T-shirts, posters and brochures of their various organizations.



Fairgoers dressed as their favorite species parade around the plaza during



ings fall celebration

To the delight of a few daring dancers, a different musical group was featured every half hour on a stage set up on the lawn of the plaza. Across the lawn from the stage, clowns, jugglers and actors entertained the young and old alike.

The North Country Fair was started 10 years ago by a group of people who refer to themselves as the "Same Old People."

"The fair is a celebration of the season and the place. It is a way to focus attention on where we are and what time it is.

The autumn equinox is an important time," John Ross, an organizer of the fair, said.

The fair gives people a chance to participate in "pertinent foolishness," he said.

Andy Alm of the North Coast Environmental Center said the fair is held as close to the fall equinox as possible. "It is sort of a homecoming for all the people returning to the area," he said.

After the fair, 200 species and their friends attended a dinner prepared by the owners of the Larrupin Cafe in Westhaven.

At the All-Species Ball later in the evening, the reggae-rock band Airhead played to a capacity crowd in the Arcata Community Center.

"The Tubes (rock concert) didn't keep any people away from the dance. We certainly had a full house," Tim McKay, coordinator of the Environmental Center, said.

Benefits from the dinner and the All-Species Ball went to the North Coast Environmental Center. Although the actual profits have not yet been determined, McKay said "we have equaled, if not surpassed, our best ever."

Story by Kathryn Arrington

Photos by Charlie Metievier



the All-Species Promenade.



Before the clown takes a ride on McKinley's shoulders



Kristina Halbrooks, 9, plays with one of the more unusual items for sale at the fair as a curious friend looks on.

Slide stabilization halts danger to dorms

By Beverly Freeman
Asst. Campus Editor

The unstable slope north of Founders Hall, which threatened the Cypress Hall East dormitories last fall, has been stabilized and the quarters reopened.

A potential slope failure had forced the evacuation of 60 students and the

closure of the residence hall.

The slope stabilization project, which began in June and cost \$120,000 in state funds, is now complete. It involved the removal of 7,000 cubic yards of loose fill from the slope, regrading and planting the slope to prevent future erosional problems.

"The major portion of the project

was simply excavation," David Carlson, associate administrative analyst for Physical Services, said.

The instability of the Founders Hall slope was brought to the attention of geologists in 1975, when several minor and one major slope failure were noticed.

"It was noted that there were cracks forming in the pavement, and it was evidenced that these cracks were growing with time, and that they were of a particular geometry that would indicate incipient slope failure," Gary Carver, HSU associate geology professor, said.

"The kind of slope failure that most experts considered possible was one

which would put the dorms directly underneath it in some jeopardy," he said.

Carlson said the underlying material beneath the hill was fairly stable but the topsoil that was over it was a loose pushover fill that was put there when Founders Hall was built.

"For years it's been sitting there and sort of creeping over the edge," Carlson said. "It's geologically a very new site, and had man not interfered, that stuff would probably have been washed down into the canyon by now."

"But man came in and built Founders Hall and the dorms," he said. "We had a situation where the

See SLIDE, next page

Bike Patrol

Continued from page 23

patrol cars. Two or more officers must be on duty in order for an officer to patrol on bike. The other officer or officers will patrol in a patrol car.

The bike patrol will be used during daylight hours on weekdays, weather permitting.

The project will be re-evaluated at a future date, at which time a night bike patrol may be considered.

The bikes are stored at a centralized location on campus. An officer will park a patrol car near this location and begin to patrol the campus by bike.

"In case of an emergency, the bike will either be returned to the central location or be chained to a rack or whatever is available," Fagot said.

Fagot said the idea of a bike patrol began several years ago when some sergeants and officers expressed an interest.

He said the idea came up again during a meeting with Webb last spring and was refined and organized.

"The department must balance whatever types of activities the officers get involved in to maintain readiness for any type of call," Fagot said. "We had to keep it flexible enough to be organized and utilize the officers' time effectively."

"It doesn't reduce the level of readiness because of the way we organized it."

Fagot stressed that the bike patrol is not a public relations gimmick. He said

the department is trying to effectively provide a service.

Nine officers are interested in volunteering for the patrol, but only five officers will be able to participate because of shift-time configurations.

"Ordinarily there are five guys who have an opportunity at any one time. If we review that and see that it (the bike patrol) is feasible for night, then we will open it up for everybody," Fagot said.

Webb said one of the major problems with the bike patrol is the inclement weather, but "I am confident that in the spring and fall and on good days in the winter we will certainly be able to use it," he said.

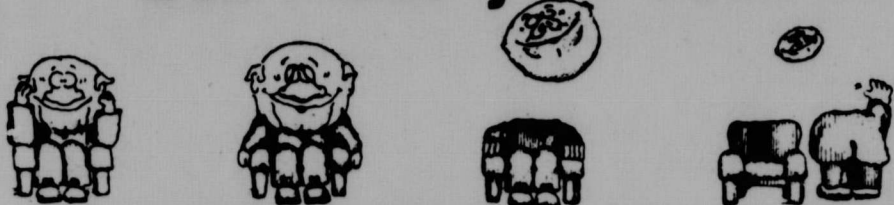
Webb said he was excited about the bike patrol and that it fit in nicely with his goals of reducing costs and getting the officers out of the patrol car more often.

Officers will keep in better shape, and they will have more contact with students. Better law enforcement may result because people are more apt to report something to an officer when he is accessible, Webb said.

Lumberjack Classifieds!

\$1.50 for 25 words or less
University Ticket Office

Don't lose your head...



Let Lumberjack Classifieds help you sell it
Buy your ad at the University Ticket Office



Second Hand Rose

Antiques • Collectibles • Clothing
on Consignment

Elsie Rose, Owner
(707) 443-4305

Mon.-Sat. 11 to 5
325 E Street, Old Town Eureka

Welcome Back Jack's!



HOODED
TRACK JACKETS
By Discus. High quality, heavy weight 50/50
fleece jackets. Reg. \$23



HACKY
SACK
OFFICIAL
FOOTBAG



5th & Myrtle, Eureka • Open 7 days, Fri til 9, Sun til 5 • 443-6328 • Mastercard/Visa • Complete Outdoor Information Items limited to stock on hand.

WILSON JACK KRAMER & CHRIS EVERET Au-
tographed TENNIS RACKETS. Quality wood rac-
kets sold for 20 years. Reg. \$59.95



SALE
39.95

Twin Shaft
BADMINTON RACKET
by Sport Craft Reg. \$12.95



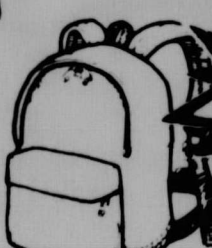
NOW
7.99



LEACH FALCON
RACKETBALL RACKET
I-Beam aluminum frame. Reg. \$29.95

SALE
19.95

SPEEDO
SWIMWEAR. Giant selec-
tion of men's & ladies
styles



FROM
14.95

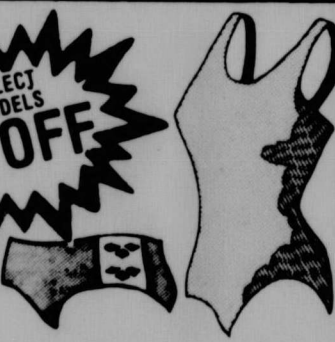
BOOK PACKS
By Wilderness Experience. Huge
selection, high quality, lifetime
warranty

FREE
DP SPORT
& TRAVEL
BAG



\$16 value FREE w/
purchase of any all-
leather shoe.
(While supply lasts)

SELECT
MODELS
1/2 OFF



BOOK PACKS
By Alpenlite. Assorted styles. American
made. Lifetime warranty

8.95 to
16.95



Slide

Continued from page 26

stuff continued to creep down the hill."

It is now likely to stay put despite any heavy Humboldt rainfall this year, he added.

"Certainly it's going to be watched and monitored very closely, and if any kind of erosional problems occur, they will be dealt with very easily and quickly."

But the Founders Hall Slope isn't the only unstable slope on the HSU campus.

"It's the only unstable hill that's immediately above another structure," Carlson said. "The hillside that goes around east of Founders is similar in structure but with less material. But we have had landslides, the largest of which was in 1975 at the north end of Redwood Bowl."

"We've had minor surface debris slides every winter for the last several years," he said. "Essentially, the only thing that got fixed was what posed a danger to the dorms."

Carver agreed that slope failures both on campus and throughout the county were a common occurrence.

"There is some concern with respect to other slopes in the Jolly Giant Canyon area," Carver said. "There was a failure that impacted Tan Oak Hall a few years back, and the stability of the slopes back there is largely unassessed. Slope problems such as this occur at innumerable places throughout the county."



The hillside next to Founders Hall almost slid into the Cypress dorms. Construction to relieve pressure will prevent possible landslides. —Charlie Metivier

KHSU FM 91.5

NEWS 7:30 am 12:25 pm 5:00 pm 10:00 pm

THOMAS B. BARNES, O.D.

It is our distinct pleasure to announce a new price structure on our contact lenses. Superior Lenses at Lower Prices are making contact lenses more practical and affordable than ever before. As manufacturers' prices for spectacle lenses and frames continue to increase, it is now becoming no more expensive to move up to contact lenses than it is to replace your current glasses. **NOW AVAILABLE** — cash discounts, bifocal contact lenses, Cosmetic-Tint soft lenses (change eye color).

Lens Type	Fee	With Cash Discount
Gas Permeable	\$170	\$155
Soft		
Daily Wear	\$130	\$120
Extended Wear	\$210	\$195
Extended Wear, 2-pair	\$250	\$235
Septicon Care Kit (no heat, no pres.)	\$10	\$10
Bifocal (free consultation, guaranteed fit)		

The above fees include complete kit and follow-up exams, and apply to patients with a current prescription. If a new prescription is needed, add \$40 for refractive examination.

Quality Lenses

Competitive Prices

Full Staff On Premises

**10th & I Sts.
Arcata 95521
707 / 822-7248**

Geologists get 'down to earth' at camp

By Beverly J. Freeman
Staff writer

While many HSU students were spending the summer "soaking up a few rays" or earning a little extra spending money, about 20 geology students spent part of their summer doing what they do during most of the regular school year — studying rocks.

As part of their graduation requirements, HSU geology students must spend six weeks during either spring or summer quarter at a geology field camp mapping rock types found in the area and doing other field work.

"The field camp is an in-the-field course in mapping and field geology," Gary Carver, associate professor in geology, said. "This involves mapping, studying geologic features and formations and ultimately writing a comprehensive report concerning this."

John Longshore, geology professor, said the purpose of the camp is to tie the things a geology stu-

dent learns into a comprehensive package.

"The field camp is supposed to tie together everything that they've learned in their undergraduate curriculum in a real-life situation," Longshore said. "It's a mapping project that makes them use all their basic coursework to solve geological problems."

HSU is not unique in requiring a field camp for geology students. Most other major universities also require field camps of varying lengths for their geology students.

"It's a requirement at most schools for graduation simply because it is so important to get real-live experience as opposed to textbook learning," Longshore said. "All camps are different and are run in different ways, but practically every school has a requirement of a field camp."

The HSU geology department has been holding two camps per year because of the demand for the course. The spring camp was held in the southern Inyo Mountains not far from Death Valley National Monument, while the summer session was

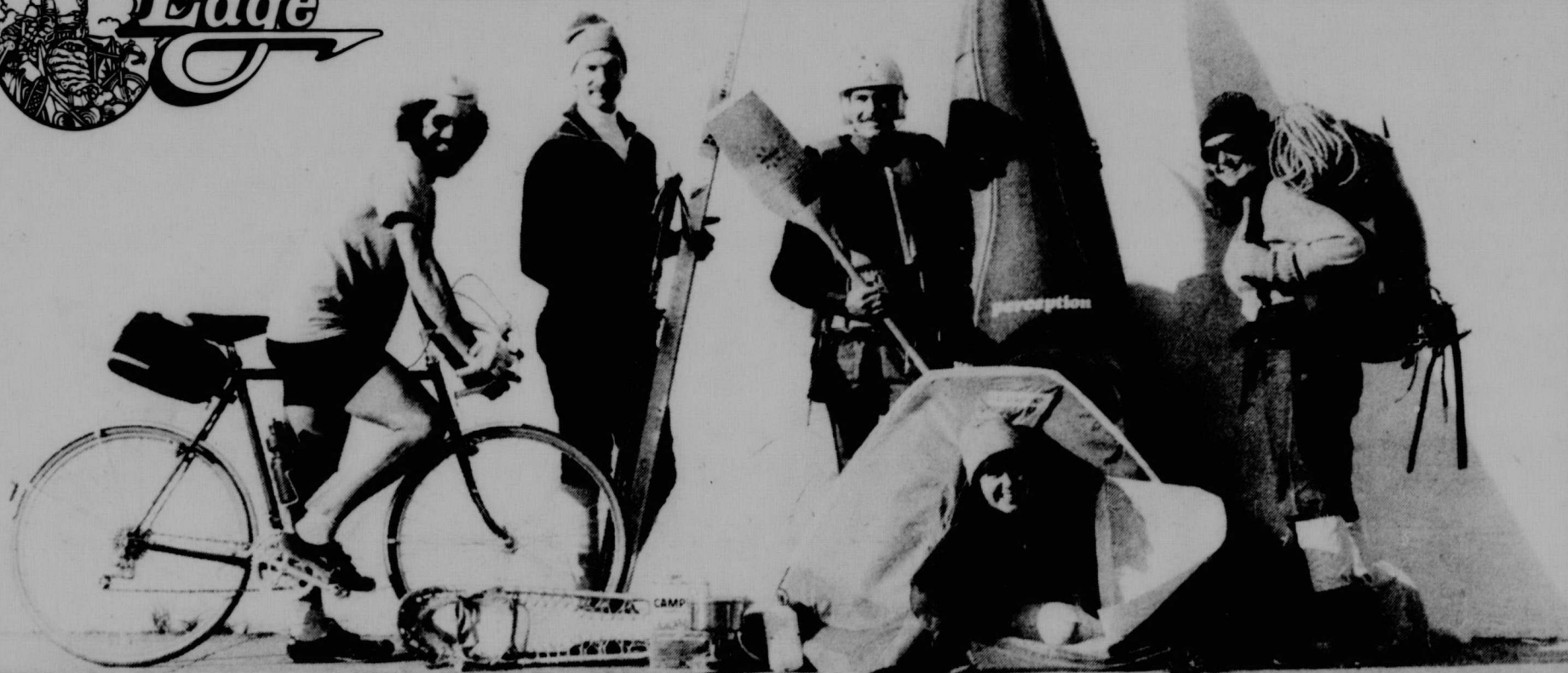
held in eastern Nevada.

"Both of these are areas we've worked in before and will probably continue to work at in the future," Carver said. "Many geology programs go to these areas because of the spectacular geologic relationships that exist and ready access to and exposure of the rocks."

Carver said he believes the field camp allows the students to find out what field work in geology is all about before they choose a career.

"Some students even get so much out of it as to find out whether or not they really want to be geologists," Carver said. "It does so at a point in time when they still have the ability to modify their direction to some extent. They are not yet through with school and out in the real world, so they still have time to decide what kind of employment they want to seek."

Getting to know the faculty is another benefit geology students derive from attending the camp. The course is taught by one of the faculty members on a rotating basis.



MEET US AT THE EDGE . . .

Adventure's Edge. Humboldt's Finest Sports Outfitters!

Outdoor Clothing

Let us outfit you for Humboldt weather! In addition to our locally made Moonstone & Blue Puma gear, we have the latest from North Face, Woolrich, Robbins, & Helley Hansen. We carry rain-gear; down coats, vests & booties; sweaters; turtle-necks; thermal underwear; sox, hats, boots & more!

Backpacking

It's a way of life with us. We have the finest packs, bags, tents & clothing from makers like North Face, Sierra Designs, Kelty, Blue Puma, Gregory, Lowe & Patagonia. We carry stoves, maps & accessories. And, we give out some of the best & most reliable information on hikes & trail conditions!

Bicycling

We carry the finest selection of touring

& all-terrain bicycles and have the largest parts & repair department on the Northcoast! We carry Specialized, Bridgestone, Trek, Sekai & Ritchey MountainBikes, plus every accessory you'll need for safe & comfortable cycling!

Cross Country Skiing

Our specialty! We carry touring & telemark skis for both beginner & expert. We're your headquarters for Rossignol, Fischer, Swix & Ramar. Watch for our FREE ski clinics coming up soon!

Rockclimbing

Out on a limb? We have the gear & advice to get you off! Hardware by Chouinard, SMC & Robbins. The latest & best in ropes, ascenders & descenders, biners, headlamps, crampons &

webbing. We carry books on this sport, too. Everything you need for rock, snow or ice!

River Touring

We speak whitewater! We carry kayaks by Perception, Tarus & Trek; rafts & inflatables by Campways, Sea Eagle & more! We can outfit you completely with oars, paddles, life vests, helmets, skirts, floating safety ropes, dry bags, footwear & car-top carriers. We're the best for river information & advice.

Venture out to our Arcata store at 650 10th Street, or our Eureka store at 408 F Street. We're open Mon-Fri from 10am to 6pm. Meet you there!

822-4673

445-3035

History of HSU halls unravelling

Those enigmatic names applied to some HSU buildings actually belong to people who have watched Humboldt State grow for the past 70 years.

There are 10 "named buildings" at HSU: Gist Hall, Griffith Hall, Nelson Hall, Jenkins Hall, Forbes Complex, Van Duzer Theatre, Siemens Hall, Telonicher Marine Lab, Van Matre Hall and the Swetman Child Development Laboratory.

Gist Hall, which houses Instructional Development, Media Services and the nursing department, was built in 1934 as the College Elementary School. It was the second permanent building built on campus after Founders Hall.

The student teachers at the school taught kindergarten through eighth grade.

The building was later dedicated to Arthur Gist for his achievements in teacher training. Gist was the third president at HSU, serving from 1930 to 1950. He wrote several books on

teaching methods for elementary schools.

Griffith Hall, home of the education and psychology departments, was named for Harry E. Griffith, a professor of education from 1939 until his death in 1966.

His longtime colleague and friend, Former Vice President Homer Balabanis, said "Harry Griffith was able to imbue his students and potential teachers with the spirit of what true teaching is all about."

Griffith served as the principal of the College of Elementary School and coached HSU football, basketball and baseball teams for several years. The Far-Western conference has named its annual sportsmanship award after Griffith.

Nelson Hall was completed in 1940 as a permanent dormitory to house 35 men and 35 women, and was the only major building at HSU not named after an educator.

Hans C. Nelson was born in Den-

mark and worked in Fields Landing with his father — cutting fish — to pay for his education.

Nelson graduated from Eureka High School and then from Stanford University with a degree in law. He was appointed district attorney of Humboldt County and was elected to the Assembly.

As a state senator, Nelson introduced legislation in 1913 to construct Humboldt State College.

HSU's theater, first named the Sequoia Theater, was renamed to honor Professor Emeritus John Van Duzer on his 70th birthday in 1974.

Van Duzer joined the faculty of HSU in 1937 as a part-time instructor and retired as a professor in 1968. He died only three weeks before the dedication.

Van Duzer was an alumnus of HSU, earned a master's from the University of Southern California, studied at the Eastman School of music in Rochester,

See HISTORY, page 34

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters - taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities

not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

SPRING SEMESTER — Feb. 1 - June
1/FALL SEMESTER — Sept. 10 - Dec. 22
each year.

FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College.

For full information — write to:
2442 E. Collier S.E., Dept. F-1, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

Counseling offers alternatives to violence

By Suzanne Brady
Staff writer

FBI estimates show that 50 percent of American women are survivors of some type of domestic violence.

The estimates also show that 75 percent of the men in a domestic violence situation watched their fathers beat their mothers or were beaten themselves.

Richard Smith, a member of the Men's Alternative to Violence collective in Arcata, said, "The majority of our clients at some point in their lives were victims of physical or verbal domestic violence."

He said the most important thing clients must realize is that domestic violence is a learned behavior and it can be unlearned.

"Our clients have been taught by example that violence is an appropriate way to behave towards their partner when actually all it does is damage a relationship and prevent honest communication," he said.

Sheri Johnson, coordinator of Humboldt Women for Shelter, an organization which offers temporary emergency shelter, counseling and a 24-hour crisis line to battered women, concurred with Smith's opinion.

"Our society teaches men it's okay to express their anger with violence," she said.

Modelled after and trained by a Fort Bragg, Calif. branch, Arcata's collective began treating clients in January 1983. Members of the collective make decisions regarding policy and counseling, and fund raising is done with the

help of volunteers.

Counseling is done in the form of group therapy. At present, there are two groups of four and five men respectively, meeting twice a week for 2½ hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"It's immeasurably positive for violent men to be able to talk with other men who have been involved in a battering relationship," Johnson said.

Smith explained the purpose of the collective is to help clients to accept responsibility for their violent actions and seek alternatives for that violence.

As the officially recognized diversion program for domestic violence, the collective "wants to prevent these men from being sent to jail where violent attitudes are reinforced and the underlying issues are not dealt with," he said.

Smith said the collective's clients represent all walks of life, from highly educated professionals to unskilled laborers with a high school degree or less. What they do have in common is low self-esteem and the sexist attitude that the male ego must be taken care of, deferred to, by a woman.

"It's an attitude which is deeply imbedded in our society. It's tied to religion, especially Christianity, which is male oriented with women as the caretaker of their home and their man," Smith said.

"When you combine that with the changing role of women in our society — their increasing independence — you find a man who feels his position in a relationship threatened. He feels jealous and insecure, and the only way

he has learned to deal with it is a possessive attitude and violence," he said.

"The men have to learn to make requests, not demands. Couples have to remove their hidden, socialized expectations of each other," Smith said.

The collective offers a six-month program, and there is potential for the organization of a third group in the near future.

Asked about HSU student involvement, Smith replied, "Domestic violence goes on between couples of all ages, we counseled some students last spring."

The collective also welcomes student volunteers for fund raising and community outreach programs. Graduate students in psychology and sociology can counsel and earn internship hours towards their license, Smith said.

He said until recently, the Humboldt Open Door Clinic donated counseling space, but that is no longer possible, so

the collective is busy securing operational funds. One possible source is a grant they hope to receive from the Humboldt Area Foundation.

Johnson said the existence of organizations like the collective and HWS increases awareness and discussion of the taboo subject of domestic violence.

He also said that domestic violence will be eradicated from American society "when the whole community gets involved, when men and women learn to communicate as equals and the authoritative masculine role is removed from relationships."

OUTDOOR HOT TUBS Traditional Sauna Cabins



espresso-juice bar
international newspapers

Sunday-Thursday	Noon-10 pm	Coffee til 11 pm
Friday-Saturday	Noon-midnight	Coffee til 1 am

Reservations 822-2228

Corner 5th and J

Arcata

'Shoulder widening' in Eureka provides safety for bicyclists

By Joanne Pasternak
Staff writer

Bicyclists and motorists traveling through southern Eureka now have a welcome bit of elbow room.

The city of Eureka and the California Department of Transportation have recently installed a bicycle lane on U.S. Highway 101 "as a safety factor for the bicyclists," Eureka Mayor Fred Moore, said.

Joan Denton, public information officer for CalTrans, says the department prefers to call the installment a "shoulder widening" rather than a bike lane, even though it will provide additional space for bicyclists.

The shoulder runs northbound on 101, a four-lane highway, from Truesdale to Vigo streets near the

south city limits, Denton said.

Doug Kimsey, transportation planner for CalTrans, said the shoulder was approved by CalTrans headquarters on July 1 and began construction on July 5, by Nally Enterprises, a Rio Dell contractor. The project was completed September 1.

The project was funded through a special bicycle lane account, derived from state highway taxes, Kimsey said.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$120,000, Denton said.

Kimsey said this particular stretch on Hwy 101 was identified as a good place for the shoulder installment to allow commuters and bicyclists travelling from College of the Redwoods a safer route into Eureka.

"The shoulder widening will benefit both the bicyclists and the motorists," Kimsey said.

For Hire

Two Work-Study Students

Admissions/College and School Relations

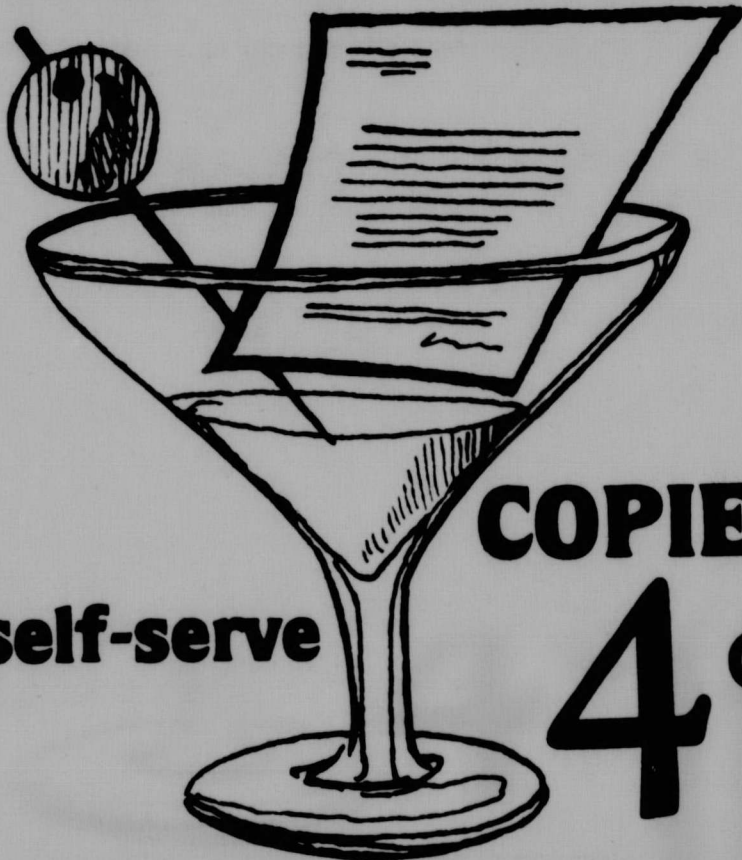
Title: Mail Clerk. Approximately 10 hours/week.

Duties: answering daily correspondence, sending info to perspective students, assist with mass mailings.

For more information contact Kristine Bush

826-3421...Siemen's Hall 206...Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm

HAPPY HOUR



COPIES

self-serve

4¢

kinko's copies

MON. — THUR. 6-9 p.m.

SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.

1618 G Street, Arcata 822-8712

OPEN 7 DAYS

evie's

GOOD OLD FASHION SALE

33%
OFF

50%
OFF

33%
OFF

20%
OFF

20%
OFF

UP TO
40%
OFF

FREE

evie's

New Fall TOPS
by Eber, Santa Cruz,
Try 1

TURTLENECKS
Long-Sleeved Printed

SWEATERS
by Genesis and Collage

ALL COATS
Jackets and Blazers

ALL SHOES

PANTS
Made In the Shade,
Cherokee,
A Smile, Normandy

Chemin de Fer Bag
with purchase of
Chemin de Fer Cords

evie's

evie's

BURRE CENTER
EUREKA

UNIONTOWN
ARCATA

Financial-aid students to sign for draft

By Joyce M. Mancini
Managing editor

Students expecting financial aid this week will have to sign statements of compliance with the draft before they are eligible to receive federal aid.

Although Jack Altman, director of Financial Aid at HSU, said he thinks financial aid is no place to invoke the law, all students will have to sign statements of compliance with the draft upon check disbursement.

The Solomon Amendment, currently under review by the U.S. Supreme Court, went into effect on July 1. It declares all male students of draft age who get federal aid must first be

registered for the draft.

The amendment, initiated by Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York, had been found unconstitutional by a Minnesota federal district court judge in June. The judge issued an injunction preventing enforcement of the amendment, but the Supreme Court overruled the lower court's injunction later that month.

The case is still pending in the Supreme Court, and a final decision is expected later this year or early next year.

"It's clearly unconstitutional," Ben Platt, an HSU student who cancelled aid rather than sign a statement, said.

Platt said the law violates an in-

dividual's protection from self-incrimination. He also said a non-judicial administration is passing judgment on whether a student has violated a law, which is not its duty.

Platt registered for the draft in 1981 but has since become a conscientious objector and is opposed to the draft.

In a telephone interview from Long Beach, Sumner Gambee, CSU Financial Aid Coordinator, said he met with all CSU financial aid directors last summer and asked them how many outright refusals to sign were because of opposition to the draft. He said Platt was the only known objector.

Platt, a senior art major, was scheduled to get \$3,700 in financial aid

but said he is now on indefinite leave of absence from school. The Solomon Amendment was a catalyst to his decision to withdraw from the fall quarter, he said.

The financial aid office had hoped to get a jump on the paper work and began collecting signed statements last spring when the amendment first surfaced, Altman said. But, he said, when current aid was proposed for students last year it looked like the law might not stand up.

"When the Minnesota judge issued an injunction we didn't think it was necessary to keep the forms," Altman said. He said because the amendment

Money for forest jobs available, but no one working yet

By Anthony Manning
Staff writer

Six Rivers National Forest has been granted \$431,000 to reduce unemployment on the North Coast, but jobs will still be scarce for at least two months.

The money, received through the Emergency Job Appropriation Act, is a portion of the \$85 million issued to the National Forest Service by Congress.

When word of the appropriation came out, Six Rivers began a large advertising campaign to attract local bidders for completion of the work. Contracts were prepared and their size kept small to maximize the number of job opportunities.

However, the Six Rivers office received a limited response, LaVere Aames, Six Rivers assistant contractor, said.

"There was a significant amount of

local interest at first, but there were few follow-ups. We were disappointed," she said.

Aames said that perhaps timing was poor. "If we were notified earlier, maybe in the spring, we might have been able to generate more initial support. Summer is not a good time for this because people are leaving the area."

However, bidding with local firms is continuing. Aames expects the paper-work on the employment project to be completed in two months so the money can be "putting people back to work, like it's supposed to."

Six Rivers will be "identifying labor intensive work needed in reforestation, recreation, and road and building maintenance projects in the area," a news release from the office of Forest Supervisor Jim Davis reported.

Aames defines labor intensive work as work which requires heavy manual labor and needs immediate attention.

It seemed the law might not stand up

was under question the financial aid office did not keep accurate records of who had or hadn't signed. He said statements of educational purpose, with the draft registration question, will be needed to be signed when students pick up their aid checks in the University Annex.

Federal aid includes National Direct Student Loans, Student Educational Opportunity Grants, PELL grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, California Loans to Assist Students and work-study money.

If a student does not want to sign the statement this quarter and wants to cancel aid for fall, it may be possible for him or her to sign the forms in successive quarters.

Continued on next page

Briefly

Heat hits all time high

On September 20, unusual weather patterns produced the highest temperature ever recorded in the Eureka-Arcata area.

The record high of 86 degrees was a result of an offshore wind pushing the warmer inland air toward the coast. Normally the prevailing wind arrives from the opposite direction and brings with it fog off the Pacific Ocean, David Toronto, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Eureka, said.

Eighty-five degrees was the previous high temperature — a mark hit only six times since 1903. It was last recorded Sept. 12, 1979. The National Weather Service in Eureka has been recording

temperature highs and lows since 1887.

"The possibility of getting high temperatures are better in the fall months," Toronto said. "Our record highs for this month usually are about 73 or better." Toronto also predicts a possibility of more record heat up through the end of October.

"Over this past summer, the weather, overall, has been about four degrees warmer at our office," Clarence Birks, a weather specialist at the Eureka Weather Bureau, said.

The average July temperature is 56 degrees, but this July averaged 60.5. A normal August averages about 57 degrees while the past August averaged 65, Birks said.

—Pat Kanoske

SPECIAL SALE

Selected
Clogs...

Skandals
No. 9513 No. 514

ONLY
\$25⁰⁰



kokopilau
footwear

411 5th St., Eureka, CA 442-5883

Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata, CA 822-8284



PHOTO & SOUND

JBL

Bang & Olufsen

YAMAHA

JVC

KENWOOD

We carry:



hafler



maxell

Before you buy stereo equipment anywhere else — visit Spectrum where every system is price guaranteed. You won't find a lower price anywhere in California.

And be sure to check out our excellent prices on blank tape.




5th and D St., Eureka

442-4462

Pizza depot replaces Rathskeller, Loft to serve beer

By Joanne Pasternak
Staff writer

Changes have been made throughout the university's food services program to make eating both a delight to the palate and to the eye.

With a name and decor change, the Rathskeller has become the Depot, set in the style of an old train station, enhanced by the mural of the old engine on the back wall.

To add to the train station atmosphere, Walter Warren, of Bayside, donated antique railroad items from his home. A locomotive headlight, derail and railroad crossing signs, and a brakeman's lantern were among items donated.

Harland Harris, director of Housing and Food Services, is excited about the change. "We've been so busy all summer, but we've been having a lot of fun getting everything ready for the change."

The Pizza Mill has been moved to the

Depot leaving its space in the Jolly Giant Commons to be used as a mini-market, more affectionately known as the Giant's Cupboard.

The Depot will serve pizza by the slice at lunchtime, with made to order pizzas available from 5 to 10:30 p.m.

The menu also includes a salad bar with ingredients sold by the ounce, omelettes and grilled sandwiches. There is a refrigerated rotating pastry display case, a deli case and a selection of beverages including beer and wine.

"We will be working with the UC to continue having Coffeehouse concerts as we have in the past," Harris said.

The Depot's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Athenaeum will only be used for catered lunches and special occasions, Harris said.

A contest to rename the Loft is in the process of being decided, but in the

meantime it will remain as the Loft.

Completely renovated, the Loft offers daily specials and Friday buffets.

Featured this year is a new eight-foot salad bar, open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

After the salad bar closes, nachos, popcorn, wine, imported, domestic and draft beer will be served until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Each week a different imported beer will be featured. Lunch will be served until 2 p.m.

The approximate cost of the project was \$40,000.

"Lumberjack Enterprises pays rent to the University Center for the use of the food service areas. From this rent money, a reserve fund has been set aside for the remodeling of these areas," Harris said.

Bob and Mark Nelson, local contractors from Arcata, and Marvin Trump, university architect, did the carpentry work for the renovation.

Alice Hackett, food services assistant

director, said prices in the Depot and the Loft remain about the same as last year, with pizza prices identical to last year.

The Hearth and Sweet Shoppe remain the same, however, sandwich prices are set by the weight of the sandwich. The Sweet Shoppe now carries specialty coffees.

Bon Appetit Carte, a new concept designed for faculty, students, and staff, offers food discounts with prepaid accounts using the Bon Appetit Carte credit card, Hackett said.

The credit card can be used at any food service location on campus.

"This card differs from the regular off-campus meal plan because the food account on this card can be purchased in smaller amounts," Hackett said.

The Bon Appetit Carte card can also be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, whereas the off-campus meal card cannot be used for the purchase of alcohol.

Draft

Continued from preceding page

All students must sign a statement regardless of age or sex. Platt said students who do are, in effect, saying they agree with the draft.

In letters to the Times-Standard and the Humboldt Beacon last August, Platt openly admitted his refusal to sign the statement. Platt now works with the War Resisters League.

Students resisting the draft can seek

counseling through Y.E.S. draft counseling services or from the War Resisters League.

Platt said the services provide alternative counseling for student resisters unwilling to cancel aid.

He said the Selective Service provides deferments and exceptions according to religious beliefs or physical, moral or mental conditions not conducive to the war effort.

"Conscientious objectors state they cannot participate in war of any form, but state they are willing to do alternative service," like community service, Platt said.

He said he is going to work on getting the Financial Aid office to provide alternative forms for students to sign. Platt said the forms would provide a space to explain why a student was not registered with the draft, if that be the

case.

Altman said the exact procedure and final dates for all paper work to be in has not been decided. "We'll play it by ear to start with," he said. "We want to develop a simple reasonable way to comply with the federal regulations."

He said an institution must receive a student's Statement of Registration Compliance prior to the distribution of federal funds, beginning Oct. 1.

JAPANESE CUISINE

SAMURAI

侍

Dinner
442-6802
621 Fifth Street, Eureka
Reservations
Suggested

H.S.U. SPECIALS



SUPER STRIPE SWEAT SUIT
By Discus Jacket or pant
Reg. 21.95
NOW 12.95



GORTEX PARKAS
Large selection
By Wilderness Experience & Columbia
NOW 30% off!



NIKE SHOE SALE!
GORTEX HIKING BOOT
Reg. 66.95
NOW 49.95



SAVE \$5 to \$15 on a large selection.



JANSPORT DAY PACK
all \$5 off!
GRANITE MOUNTAIN DAY PACK
Great for books Reg. 15.95
NOW 9.95

**876 G Street
On The Plaza
Arcata
822-0321
Mon-Sat
96**



THE NEW OUTDOOR

History

Continued from page 29
N.Y.

Much of the credit for the theater's design is given to Van Duzer.

Siemens Hall, built to house the department of business administration, is also the university's administration building. It was named in 1977 for HSU's fourth president, Cornelius H. Siemens. He served from 1950 to 1973, and at the time of his appointment was the youngest college president in the state.

Siemens wrote an aeronautics textbook and published 10 University of California Extension correspondence courses in aeronautics, education and mathematics.

As president of HSU, he saw enrollment grow from 650 to more than 6,000 and the number of faculty members increase from 57 to more than 500. HSU attained University status during his administration.

On May 24, 1979, HSU's marine

laboratory at Trinidad was renamed and dedicated to the late Professor Fred Telonicher.

Telonicher was appointed as the instructor of physical education in 1927 and retired as professor of wildlife and

He was the superintendent of public schools in Eureka when he was asked to be president of Humboldt.

In 1922, the first permanent building, Founders Hall, was completed. Fifty-one acres of land had also

erected as a surprise for Jenkins by other members of the department, even though he had his own set of plans which he had drawn for the industrial arts building. The building was completed in 1953 and dedicated to Jenkins, who retired in 1954 after 40 years at HSU.

Jenkins also wrote a book, "Practical Pottery for Craftsmen and Students," published in 1941, which is still used as a standard reference by artisans.

The Joseph M. Forbes Physical Education Complex was completed in 1973 and was noted for its architectural innovations, such as its special performance laboratory, which contains treadmills, physiographs and instruments to measure human reaction to exercise and stress.

Forbes came to HSU in 1946 and held the position of chairperson of the Division of Health and Physical Education from 1947 to 1970.

Alumnus John Van Duzer died only weeks before dedication of theater

zoology in 1967.

He was best known for his extraordinary teaching ability. Balabanis said that Telonicher was a teacher who "belonged to an era of teachers who considered their profession as a call and the intellectual and moral growth of their students as their chief reward and satisfaction."

The Van Matre Engineering Building was dedicated to HSU's first president in 1982, Nelson B. Van Matre, who was president from 1914 until 1924.

been donated to the college by William Preston and the shareholders of the Union Water Company.

Jenkins Hall, named for Horace Jenkins, is the home of the industrial arts department. Jenkins, known as "Pop" by his students and Horace by the faculty, began his career in 1914 as the head of the department of manual training at what was then called Humboldt Normal School.

The electronics lab was formerly the ceramics classroom. The building was

Keep in touch
Subscribe
to The Lumberjack!
\$4 a quarter
\$10 a year

Welcome Back!

D&J Launderland
Welcomes all
HSU students

Joseph & Doris Kakuda,
owners

CLEAN UP WITH US

*Wash here dry free

*Coffee until 11am

*Dinah, Jean & Ethel

are here to assist you

*The best for less

**HONEST
ENGINE**
Volkswagen
Specialists



443-9329

**The Finest
in V.W.**

Machining

Parts

Repairs

Engines

Transmissions

25 Third St., Eureka

Fashion Notebook

Fall '83



• Imported fashions
from around
the world

• Natural fibers

• Accessories with
a touch of
the unusual

Our collection of beautiful basics, exotic imports and fine designer lines offers you a look you won't find elsewhere. Plus a wonderful selection of Dansk dancewear, Flexitards and quality casual wear. Come see some of the finest fall fashion values in years.

miraj

The Mall, Eureka • Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata

Sprouts

By Mark Bruce



Now In Eureka!

Thru
Oct. 31st

30 DAY LENS

BAUSCH & LOMB 
EXTENDED WEAR SOFT LENS

\$149⁰⁰

CARE KIT and FOLLOW-UP COMPLETE
Free Consultation with No Obligation

Price includes: •One pair of Bausch & Lomb Extended Wear Soft Lenses •One chemical care disinfecting unit •All follow-up visits for six months •Training in care and handling

Available in Plano to -6.00 sphere powers (other powers available at slightly higher prices) COME IN NOW OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

All Included In Our \$149⁰⁰ Price

Professionally Fitted by Skilled Opticians
Backed by 34 Years Experience

We Specialize In Filling Your Doctor's Prescription!

**SIX
RIVERS
Optical**

445-2079
2039 Harrison Ave.
— Eureka —

Easy FREE PARKING
AT Hair' rison Styling
Next Door

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • SAT. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



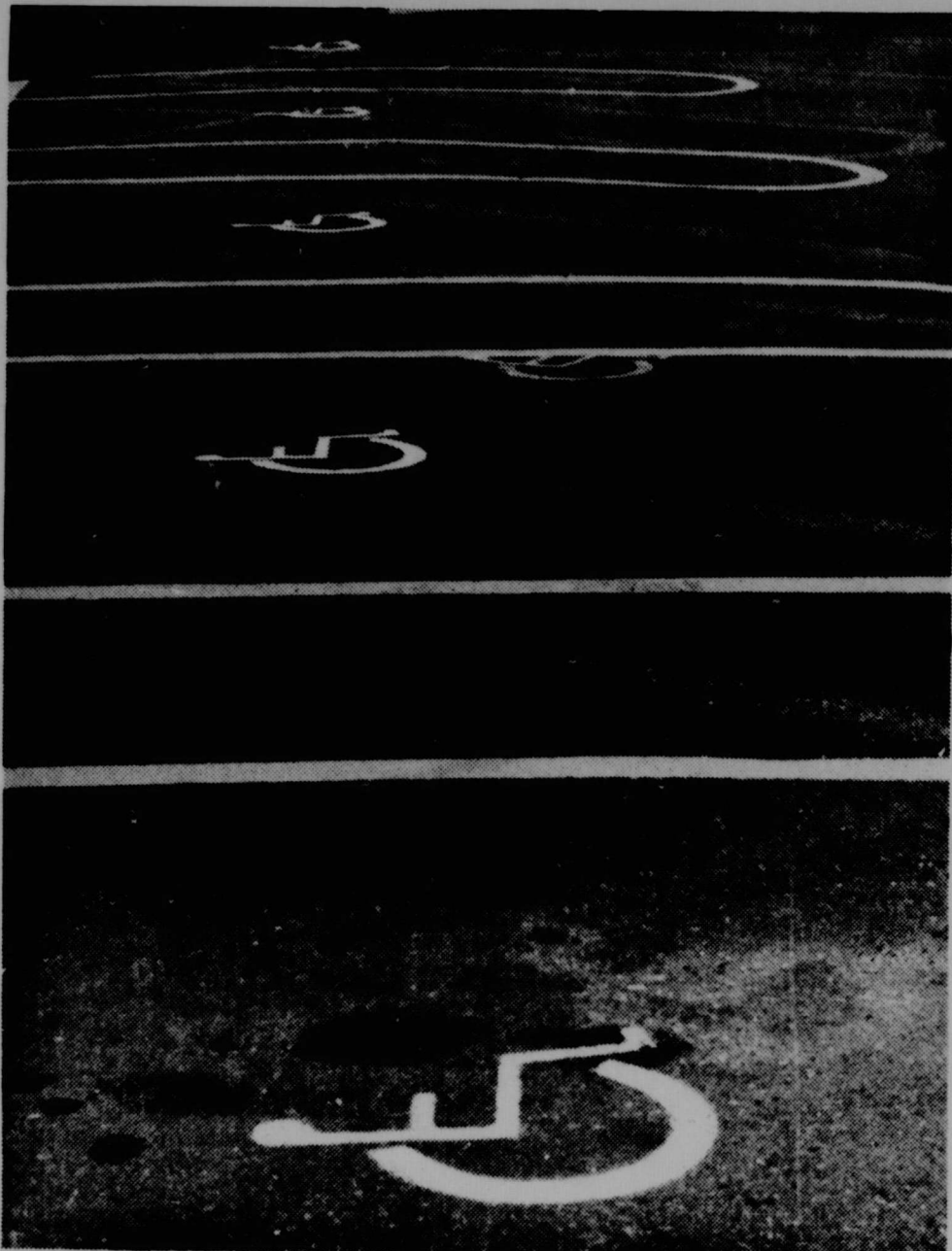
DON'T BE SURPRISED

Don't be surprised when you find some good eating and drinking on the bus line. The Silver Lining restaurant at the Arcata-Eureka Airport has a special stop all it's own on the Redwood Transit System. It's easy, and it only costs 60¢. At the end of the line you'll find a warm, friendly welcome for breakfast, lunch, dinner or drinks. They have entertainment on the weekends, too.

Silver Lining Restaurant
Arcata-Eureka Airport
McKinleyville • 839-3289

6am - 12pm Mon - Fri
2pm - 12pm Sat
9:30am - 12pm Sun

SILVER LINING



—Janet Hubner
Special handicapped zones are clearly marked for HSU students and visitors.

Parking fee required for disabled students

By Adam Truitt
Campus editor

All persons, including the handicapped, must pay a fee to park their cars at HSU, an Arcata judge ruled.

When HSU student Maureen Wilson parked her car in one of the handicapped "blue zones" at the university and received a ticket for not having a parking permit, she thought there had been a mistake.

"I thought that since I had the handicapped placard, I didn't have to have a parking permit to park on campus," Wilson said.

The California State Vehicle Code states that handicapped persons must

carry a special blue placard on the dashboard of their car in order to legally park in handicapped zones and be exempt from paying parking meter fees.

Wilson took her case to court after she received assistance from George Taylor who had been in a similar situation.

Last January, Taylor was ticketed for the same reason as Wilson. Taylor said the laws were inconsistent. Since the vehicle code exempts the handicapped from paying parking meter fees, Taylor said they should be exempt from paying fees to park in a parking lot.

Continued on next page



Low tape prices
on all TDK, MAXELL
and SONY blank
cassettes.

TDK SA-90

\$2.99



PLUS... Now- Real Time Cassette Duplication
On the Plaza Arcata 822-5177

Garcia's

Mexican Restaurant
761 - 7th, Arcata

Garcia's has something for everyone. Drop by and enjoy a delicious meal in our restaurant, or the fun and excitement of our bar. On Mondays... **Join Us For**

Monday Night Football

DRAFT BEER

25¢ - 50¢ a Glass

TACO BAR

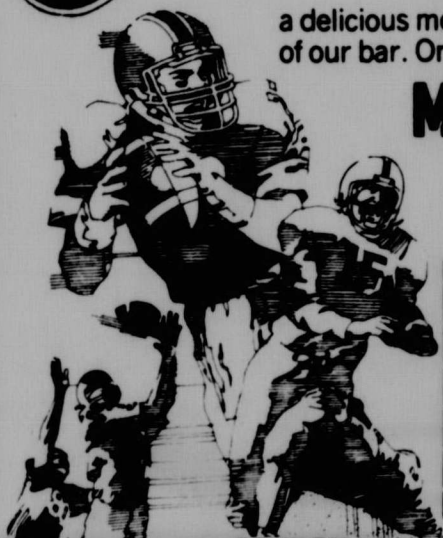
99¢

COUPON

Garcia's \$1.00 OFF
any of our

**Saturday & Sunday
champagne Brunch Specials**

Not good with any other offer offer expires 10-13-83
761 - 7th St., Arcata • 822-6221



COUPON

Garcia's Share A
Zapato Dinner
For Two

Appetizer, Salad Bar, Entree, and 1/2-Litre of Wine

\$10.95

(Sunday through Thursday Only) Not good with any other offer offer expires 10-13-83

761 - 7th Street, Arcata • 822-6221

COUPON

MANORA THAI

Sunday and Monday nights are Ladies' Night.

**Complimentary Wine
& Special Appetizer**

Only for ladies, and only with dinner offer expires 10-13-83

3rd & G Street, Eureka • 442-3992

Ladies

Next Monday,
after your hard day,
let us entertain you
at the Manora Thai —

an experience to
share with a friend
over a glass of wine
and a sumptuous
dinner.

MANORA THAI

featuring...

JAPANESE NIGHT

Sundays and Mondays

An extra
special menu
in addition
to our
Chinese and
Thai Menu
\$4.50 — \$8.50
Per Person



Visit with us
and enjoy the
flavors of Asia.

Third and G Sts., Eureka 442-3992

COUPON

MANORA THAI

**Complimentary
1/2-Litre of Wine**

with any two of our full dinners.
(Wednesday & Thursday)

offer expires 10-13-83

3rd & G Street, Eureka • 442-3992

Parking

Continued from preceding page

When Taylor took his case to court in March, the court agreed with his argument. "My having been proved innocent proves that this law is a bad one," Taylor had said.

HSU parking control Officer Steve Sullivan and the university administration refused Taylor's petition to change the law on campus.

"We follow the law as we interpret it and it is very clearly stated. Permission is granted to park on campus if you pay a fee. It doesn't exempt anyone — faculty, staff, part-time students or the handicapped," Sullivan said in an earlier interview.

Even though Taylor had not been proven guilty in court, the argument was still not decided.

Later, Wilson received her parking tickets.

Wilson, with the support and encouragement of Taylor, set a court

date to fight the two tickets she had received. The first court date in May was adjourned by the judge for 30 days. At the second court appearance in June, Wilson was handed a petition filed by Deputy District Attorney Maxwell Cardoza based on a similar case in 1978, where the defendants had lost in their attempt to change parking laws for the handicapped.

On Sept. 1, Arcata Judge Ronald E. Rowland ruled that Wilson had to pay the two parking tickets. The judge stated in his opinion that paying for parking meters and paying a single fee for all-day parking were not the same thing.

Rowland said that the rationale behind exempting handicapped persons from paying into timed parking meters was that it was a great inconvenience for the handicapped to return to the meter to periodically pay for more time.

For this reason the judge said that a single parking fee is not in conflict with the California Vehicle Code.

"This rationale has no application in conferring a financial benefit to the

disabled persons over and beyond those conferred to the non-disabled," Rowland said.

Wilson said she is disappointed with the decision and having to pay the \$15 in fines. She said she will pay for parking permits in the future, "unless I want my window full of tickets."

"I'm going to continue to fight on," she said. "I really feel that this is something I should work to change."





Let University Travel

Make your

holiday reservations

now!!!

—for least expensive fares

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR ALL TRAVEL NEEDS

AIR - RAIL - CRUISES

TOURS - RESORTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU

ARCATA

822-1787


605 F STREET

EUREKA

HUMBOLDT TOUR & TRAVEL

443-2704

Now Is The Time To Learn To Fly




MAKE BACK-TO-SCHOOL MEAN FLIGHT SCHOOL, TOO!

If you are a high school or college student, you can learn to fly after school and on weekends. When you graduate, you'll have two sets of skills... your chosen field and flying!

So get started now with a Cessna Pilot Center Discovery Flight. Only \$20 will put you at the controls of a Cessna.

It's a great boost for your future! Do it now! Available at...



NORTHERN AIR

Murray Field Eureka 443-3179



Village Liquors

822-0753

Westwood Shopping Center

Welcome Back Students

Keg Special

<p>Lowenbrau Light Only</p> <p>reg. 27.00</p>	<p>Pony Keg 7³/₄ gal</p> <p>\$20.99</p>
<p>Order before thurs. evening!</p>	
<p>Tuborg Beer</p> <p>reg \$2.89</p>	<p>Light or Dark 6-pak bottles</p> <p>\$2.09</p>
<p>Case of 24 \$7.99 (not chilled)</p>	
<p>From Mexico</p> <p>reg \$4.29</p>	<p>Superior 6-pak bottles</p> <p>\$3.25</p>
<p>case of 24 \$12.49 (not chilled)</p>	
<p>Effective through Mon., Oct. 3rd</p>	




Crystal Wardrobe

A Bountiful Harvest of
Cozy Sweaters and Cords



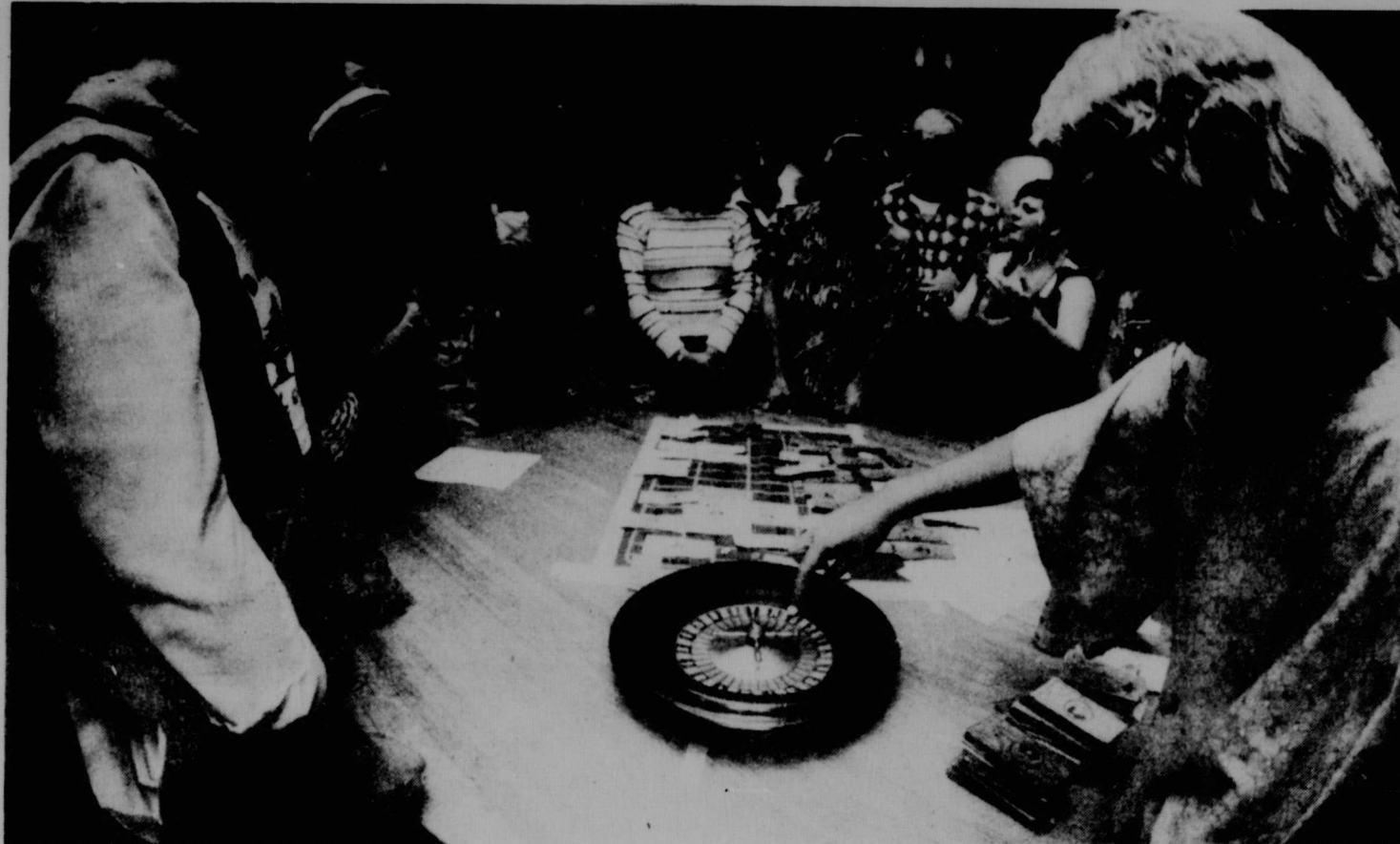




Fine Women's Clothing

973 H Street Arcata, CA 95521 (707) 822-0198





—Charlie Metivier

Freshmen take their chances as Mary-Pat Hulse, biology major, sets luck in motion at H.O.P. casino night.

H.O.P. counseling proves successful for new students

By Anthony Manning
Staff writer

For the bewildered freshmen and transfer students, the Humboldt Orientation Program offers help in adjusting to their new environment.

H.O.P., organized by student counselors, is designed to provide information and prepare a schedule which will interest and educate freshmen, while not being redundant for transfer and re-entry students.

The program includes information not only about the mysteries of HSU academic requirements but about the social life at HSU as well.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of H.O.P. is its orientation programs for parents. During the two summer sessions, parents are invited to visit the campus the same as their children. They are housed in separate dormitories and tour the campus, meeting with faculty and administrators.

"Our parent program is very suc-

See H.O.P., page 40

Welcome students

Lutheran College Fellowship

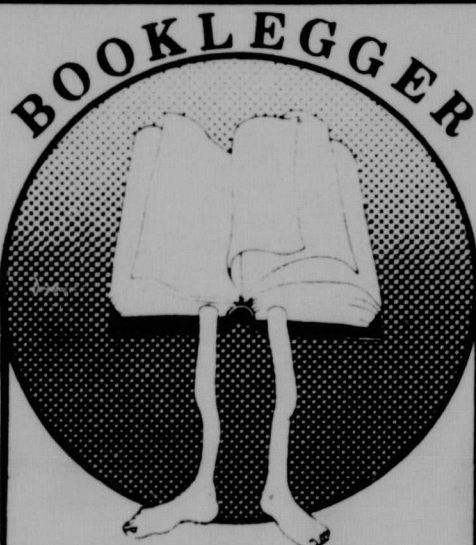
Monday night meetings,
homestyle dinners at the
Lutheran Church of Arcata

151 E 16th St. (across from UPD) 822-5117

HUNGRY?

Tired of cooking and dirty dishes?
Looking for ways to stretch your food dollars
Get out of the kitchen and enjoy a variety
of meals from the nine dining and snack areas
on campus. A prepaid meal plan is available
in the Housing Office. Installment payment plan
is available!

Check it out.....Call 826-3451



USED & RARE BOOKS

- Science Fiction
- Mysteries • Westerns
- Children's • Cookbooks

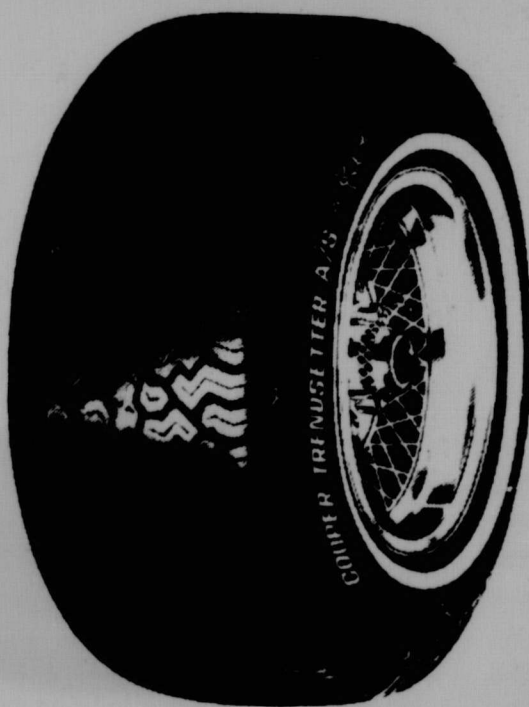
A Wide Range of Titles

**CARDS
POSTERS
TAROT CARDS**
OPEN 7 DAYS

10:30-5:30 — SUN 12-4

Booklegger

214 E Street
Old Town
Eureka
445-1344



**BIG OIL
& TIRE**
2205 Alliance Road
Arcata • 822-5291



TRENDSETTER A/S RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P155-80R15	\$45.88	\$1.51
P165-80R13	\$48.12	\$1.60
P185-80R13	\$50.95	\$1.81
P185-75R14	\$52.95	\$1.99
P195-75R14	\$54.06	\$2.08
P205-75R14	\$56.01	\$2.23
P215-75R14	\$59.13	\$2.40
P205-75R15	\$56.31	\$2.39
P215-75R15	\$59.42	\$2.54
P225-75R15	\$63.09	\$2.68
P235-75R15	\$68.16	\$2.80

Big Oil & Tire is offering a **10%** discount to all HSU students. Simply show student identification card at time of purchase to receive a **10%** discount on all:

Front end work
Batteries
Tires
Brakes

Off-campus housing services may merge

By Andrew Moore
Staff writer

Discussion of a possible merger between two student off-campus housing services took priority at Associated Students meetings during the summer.

Talks of the consolidation will continue at the first Student Legislative Council on Tuesday.

The tentative proposal is to combine the Off-Campus Housing Office and the Humboldt County Action Program into one program that would perform the same functions more effectively.

"Even if the new program costs a little more (than just the OCHO program), the student will be better served under the new organization," Paul Bruno, A.S. general manager, said.

The two existing programs provide counseling and literature on tenant

rights, listings of available housing, and background information on landlords.

OCHO Director Shirley Parrish said, "We educate students to prevent problems with security deposits, house repairs and tenant rights. But anyone requesting anything more than general information must be referred to HHAP where students can receive extensive counseling."

Bruno, however, didn't see the situation in the same manner.

"The programs only differ in their approach, not in available services," he said.

HHAP operates with a tenant bias. It serves members of the community and students and is run by students, Bruno said.

"A new program would coordinate OCHO's professionalism and superior

literature with HHAP's counseling services and student assistants," he said.

Mike Burke, acting director of HHAP, does not see anything unfavorable about the proposal but said "nothing concrete has been discussed."

HHAP Coordinator Janelle Egger said, "The new program appears to have potential, but I am concerned about the possible loss of student involvement and tenant favoritism which was the reason behind the formation of HHAP."

The loss of a biased program could inhibit student counseling.

"Landlords take advantage of tenants who are not aware of their rights," Egger said.

The recent boom in housing

availability, caused by a declining student enrollment and increasing local construction, should alleviate the need for biased counseling aimed at the landlords, Bruno said.

Egger, on the other hand, believes landlords will try to find ways of saving money to account for their financial losses resulting from a greater number of vacancies.

"Not responding to requests for repairs and not returning security deposits could become a more common problem than anticipated," Egger said.

When the cost of reinstalling the phone, the inconvenience of moving in the middle of a quarter and the hassles of all the physical labor are calculated, the tenant's option of moving out at will is not well advised, Egger said.

Phillip's
Camera
Shop
823 H Street
Arcata 822-3155

Welcome students

LUTHERAN
CHURCH
OF
ARCATA

Sunday Services
8:30 & 11:00

151 E. 16th St.

(across from University Police)



alligator
balloons

- stickers
- cards
- buttons
- and more!

- singles • doubles • mylars

- costume delivered balloon bouquets

- singing telegrams

- party rates

and the boxa balloon

822-4141

854 ninth street

(under the blue awning)

monday-friday 9-5

saturday 11-5

Hair Cycle

Professional Hair Care



Natural Wave.
Loose Curl.
Body Wave.

PERM SPECIAL

★ SAVE ★

\$15.00 (reg \$45)

(Haircut Not Included)

Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-6p.m.

offer expires

October 12, 1983

1731 "G" STREET

ARCATA

822-7775

News briefs

Student dies in car crash

An HSU freshman died in an automobile accident on U.S. Highway 101 near Paso Robles as he was driving north to start his first quarter.

Bruce Lundy, 22, from Redlands, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his vehicle Sept 15, at about 1:30 p.m. The vehicle drifted off the road and struck a drainage ditch, the California Highway Patrol reported.

CHP officers who responded to the accident pronounced Lundy dead at the scene.

Lundy was entering HSU as a Resource Planning and Interpretation major.

Environmental Center moves

The Northcoast Environmental Center celebrated its grand opening in a new home at 879 9th Ave., Saturday.

The center moved to expand its services to the public and to make room for its new environmental computer

network, NEC director Tim McKay said.

The computer was obtained through a grant and will hook up with four other environmental centers into a network stretching from San Diego to Arcata.

NEC is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and McKay said it will probably be open on Saturdays during the school year.

Goat nips dictator

A billygoat bit Adolph Hitler's penis when he was eight years old, the Fiji Times reported in an article published last month.

Cara Smith, a senior zoology major at HSU, working on an internship on the Fiji Islands, discovered the article during her summer stay there.

Hitler's childhood companion who witnessed the incident was later executed for revealing it, according to the article which quoted an extract from a defense lawyer's memoirs which had been published in a German newspaper.

The German lawyer, Dietrich

Guestros, wrote that the embarrassing bite took place in 1897 in Leonding, Austria. Eugene Wasner, who later became a soldier in Hitler's Third



Why all the furor?

Reich, was the witness.

According to Guestros, Wasner's roommates on the Russian Front in 1943 asked him to inform the Fuhrer

personally how critical the situation was on the front.

Wasner exclaimed: "Ah, Adolf has been crazy since he was small because a billygoat bit him on the d...."

Guestros wrote that Wasner's companions could not believe their ears but Wasner added, "Yes, I was there. Adolph made a bet that he would urinate in the mouth of a billygoat".

Wasner told his companions that he caught the billygoat and another student held its jaws open in a meadow near a school.

But the "pupil let go of the jaws and the billygoat bit. Adolph screamed in agony and ran away," Guestros quoted Wasner as saying.

Wasner was arrested and detained in Berlin's Spandau Prison ten days later.

Three months later at his trial, Wasner apologized for any embarrassment he might have caused but still insisted that his story was true.

After the prosecution demanded the death penalty, Wasner was asked if he had anything to say.

Wasner cried out: "Jesus, Mary, he did it. I swear my life on it," his lawyer recalled.

—Scott Rappaport

H.O.P.

Continued from page 38

cessful," said counselor Dennis Pierachini.

"About 300 parents attend. Most are worried about the condition of living quarters for their children, what kind of food they will be eating, what

types of entertainment are available and so on," he said.

"On the other hand, students are more concerned with how they can register and what types of classes they can take."

H.O.P. has existed in its present

form since 1977. Previously, there was Frosh Camp, which had a similar purpose and format.

The key to the H.O.P. is peer group counseling. Peer groups are led by counselors who have been trained in university policy and regulations.

"Peer groups are important because it gives students with similar majors and career goals a chance to solve problems together," counselor Scott Williams said.

"We're there to advise and steer them in the right direction."

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



MAXIMA

- Lifetime Frame Guarantee
- Suntour Derailleurs
- Cotterless Crank
- Great Price!

\$180



ALPINA SPORT

- Alloy Components
- Chrome Moly Frame
- 18 Speeds

\$399



FUJI ESPREE

- Butted Valite Tubing
- Alloy Wheels
- Alloy Crank
- 12 Speeds

\$230

Bicycles are a great way to get around in Arcata. Life Cycle has more bicycles and parts than ever before. Stop by and get acquainted! We're cycling enthusiasts.



1593 G St. Arcata 822-7755

CYCLES
PEUGEOT



Cruising students get data on El Nino ocean phenomenon

By Janet Morlan
Science Editor

Rough summer seas may have hampered data collections, but not the spirits of 13 HSU oceanography students who collected biological and chemical samples this summer as part of their senior cruise.

"It was rough all the time," Jeff Borgeld, oceanography lecturer, said. "We had lots of sick students — we found out who can work when they're ill."

A primary objective of the seven, one-day cruises off of Humboldt Bay was to collect data on the El Nino phenomenon which may be affecting weather and biological patterns off the coast.

El Nino is a set of weather patterns that affects winds, ocean currents, upwellings and increases the ocean temperature. Upwellings bring cold, nutrient-rich water to the surface and are important to the food chain. Warmer ocean temperatures thus alter upwelling and fish distribution.

El Nino was first noted off the coast of Peru where it occurs approximately every seven years.

"Fishermen notice that they'll catch unusual fish once in awhile," Borgeld said.

To study the phenomenon on the north coast the students set up sampling stations at intervals up to 20 miles offshore.

Water bottle samplers and fine mesh

nets called "plankton tows" were used for data collection. The cruises took place between June 12 and September 24, and were such a success that follow-ups are planned.

"The idea was to get a seasonal representation (of the phenomenon)," Kim Coates, oceanography senior, said.

The data — from water and

plankton samples — will be compiled and later compared to that from other years. The students will be able to use the conclusions for their senior theses.

The senior cruise differs from regular field trips because it is designed and executed by the students.

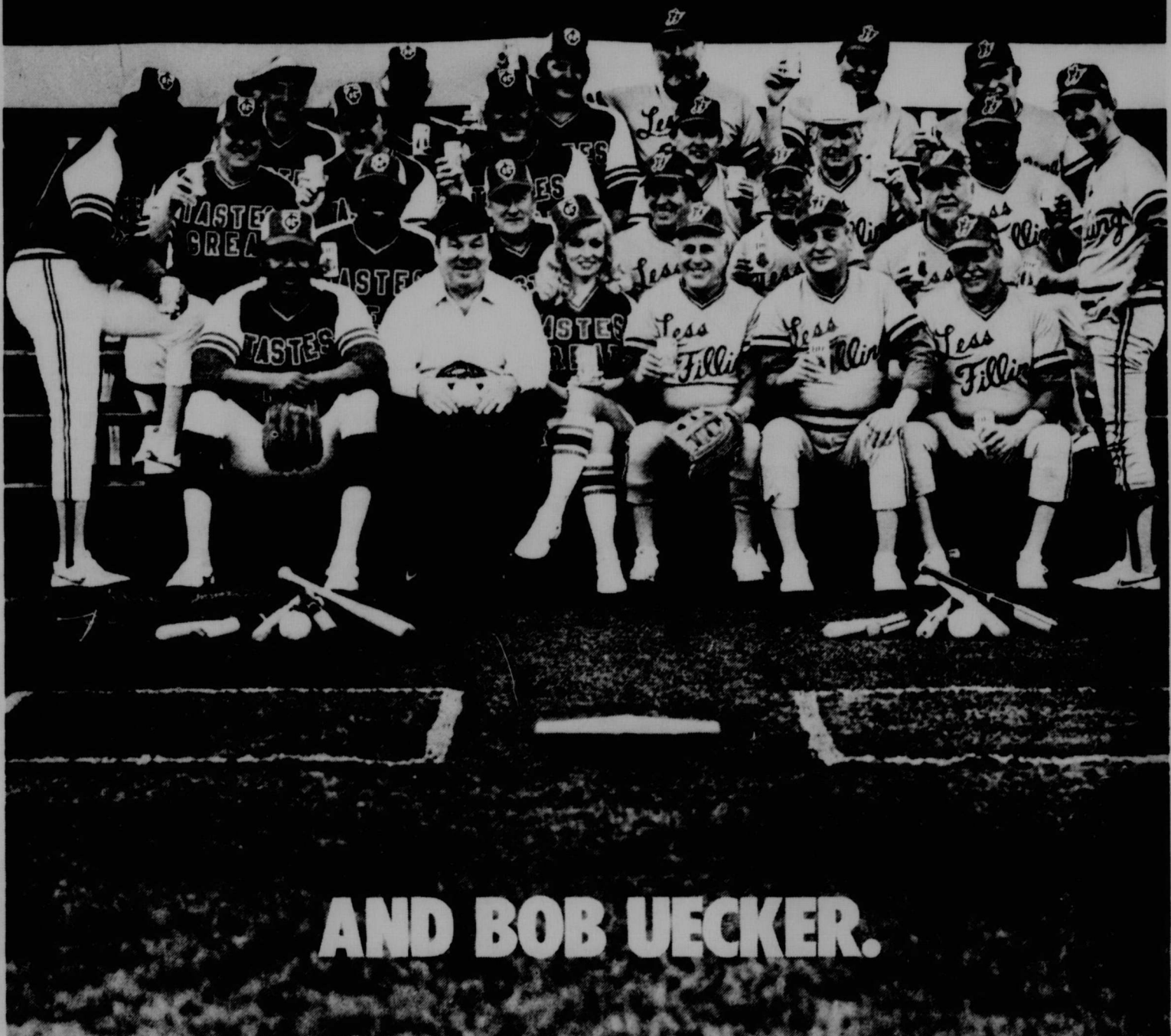
"We had to devise the entire plan," Laura Lamar, oceanography senior, said. That included choosing the pro-

ject, preparing equipment lists and organizing the crews.

Students "got a feel for all that's involved in one simple cruise," Lamar said.

"They (students) all got out there; they all got hands-on experience; they all got lab work experience," Borgeld said.

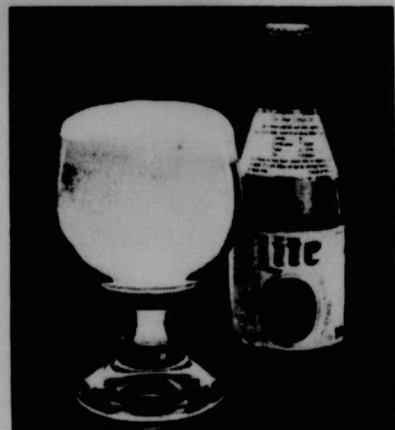
THE LITE ALL-STAR TEAM. 24 OF THE GREATEST NAMES EVER TO PUT ON A UNIFORM.



AND BOB UECKER.



1 Frank Robinson 2 Grits Gresham 3 Bob Uecker 4 Ray Nitschke 5 Ben Davidson 6 Tommy Heinsohn 7 John Madden 8 Billy Martin 9 Steve Mizerak 10 Dick Butkus 11 Boog Powell 12 Koichi Numazawa 13 Jim Shoulders 14 Matt Snell 15 Deacon Jones 16 Mickey Spillane 17 Don Carter 18 Boom Boom Geoffrion 19 Marv Throneberry 20 Bubba Smith 21 Jim Honochick 22 Lee Meredith 23 Red Auerbach 24 Rodney Dangerfield 25 Dick Williams



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



MOVING SALE!

Begins Sept. 28

Save 20%-50%

Spinning Supplies

Yarn - Books

Tapestry

Crewel Wool

Macrame Supplies

Latch Hook Acrylic

**OCTOBER
CLASSES:**

Beginning Knitting

Knit Cables / Patterns

Hiking Socks

Spinning

Plaiting Basketry

Beginning Crochet

For More Information

Call 822-4269

On the Plaza Arcata

Clark leads lady spikers

By Mitch Lilly
Sports editor

HSU All-American softball player Cheryl Clark is a versatile athlete.

The senior physical education major has switched from pitching and batting to spiking and passing to lead the 1983 women's volleyball team in her fourth and final season.

First-year Head Coach Lynn Warner, who guided Clark and the rest of the woman's softball team to a conference championship last year, said the spiker is probably the top player again this season.

"She could be one of the best in the league," Warner said, "if she develops a higher reach on her spike. She has a tendency to bend her arm. She didn't know she was doing it until just recently."

Bent arm or not, Clark, 20, was an all-conference selection last season. She said this year's club has the potential to improve on last season's 5-9 fifth place finish.

"We could win the conference if we wanted it bad enough," Clark said. "Or at least be in the top two. We beat ourselves in our first match."

The 'Jacks dropped their season opener to Sonoma State in three straight games. Warner, who played the sport as an undergraduate at HSU and in the United States Volleyball Association, said the team did not play their own game.

"If we can run our offense effectively and quickly we'll be all right. They just need to put their potential together as a unit," Warner said.

"The team lacks confidence. I'm not sure they realize they're far better than they think they are. If they play their game they can beat anybody. Right now they're playing their opponents' game."

Assistant Coach Scott Johnston, a junior wildlife major and a four-year member of the men's club team, said the squad needs to relax and play together to win.

"We can definitely win some games this year if they can shake the jitters," he said.

Clark added, "In volleyball you rely on every player to win. We need to be more aggressive and quicker to the ball. I don't think we have the killer instinct yet."

Although she has never coached volleyball before, Warner said she is confident the team will improve.

"I can teach aggressiveness," she said.

"It's always difficult starting out with a new coach and players. It will be a hard fight but we will reach our potential."

Along with Clark, Warner has two solid returners in Janice Hunter and Becky Immel.

Hunter, 5'7", transferred from Butte Junior College, Chico, where she was the team's most valuable player. A junior wildlife major in her last year of eligibility, she is a good spiker and blocker.

Immel returns for her fourth year. The 5'4" recreation major is an excellent setter and defensive player.

This weekend the 'Jacks host Stanislaus on Friday and Sacramento State on Saturday in the East gym. Matches begin at 10 a.m. and admission is \$1 with student I.D.



Janice Hunter spikes.

—Charlie Metivier

Football preview

0-3 Lumberjacks seek first victory at Sonoma

By Glenn Simmons
Staff writer

Despite a 0-3 season, head football coach Bud Van Deren remains optimistic about his Lumberjacks '83 season.

"The potential of this team is greater, much greater, if we remain at full strength," the 17-year head coach said.

Assistant coach and offensive coordinator Scott Nelson, said the offensive line is progressing well. "I anticipate to have a super offensive

team," Nelson said.

The Lumberjacks rushed for more yards in their first game against Southern Oregon than they did in nine out of 10 games last season.

An important part of their running game is junior running back Remond Collins. He is quick and explosive in the backfield. The undeclared major is a transfer from Butte Junior College.

Associated Press All-American, Eddie Pate, is a preeminent offensive weapon. The junior was third in the nation with 75 receptions in 1982. He was a Northern California Athletic

Conference 1st-team all-conference selection last season.

Pate, a wildlife management major, said the offensive line is improving. "They have bulk and their enthusiasm is very high. They know their positions and everyone is playing as a team," he said.

Starting quarterback Ross Miller said the team is better than last year. "They are really improved, really bigger. We had a young team last year which caused a lot of our mistakes," he said. Miller is a business administration major.

Van Deren said the offensive line is stronger and quicker this year.

The offensive coaching staff feels that junior offensive lineman, Don Boyd, is a top prospect. He is a physical education transfer from College of the Redwoods.

The offensive coaches also feel that offensive tackles, John Schooley and John Stafford, will make important contributions to the team this year. Schooley, an undeclared major, is a sophomore. Stafford, a junior, is an

See FOOTBALL, page 45



Running-back Remond Collins (No. 22) gets the squeeze from opponents.

—Tim Parsons

Lumberjacks host Canadian team

The Lumberjacks will host the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in their second home game of the season, Oct. 8. The powerful opponents finished first in their conference with a 12-1 record in 1982. The game is at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Bowl.

The Thunderbirds have two major offensive weapons to use against the 'Jacks. Leading the attack is junior running back Glenn Steele. He led Canada with 1,603 yards last season. Junior tight end Bob Ros caught 25 passes in 1982.

Noseguard Dwayne Derban spearheads the defensive attack. The 6-3, 275-pound defensive lineman made 43 tackles and 9 sacks last year.

The 'Jacks lead the series 2-0. In 1965 they won 21-13 and in 1966 9-7.

Webb, other unknowns continue HSU tradition

Since 1966, All-American runners have been common on HSU mens cross country teams. Certain runners have not only made names for themselves, but have carried on the program's tradition of attracting exceptional athletes.

This year, there are no big names. Except for Ramon Morales, a senior international relations major, there are no returning All-Americans either. Yet with a strong, closely matched top five, the 1983 harriers have a good shot at their fourth conference championship in five years.

"It's a toss up between us, (UC) Davis and Sacramento State," 15-year Head Coach Jim Hunt said.

Though Hunt said the team lacks runners who have proved themselves outstanding, it still could have the same overall strength as in past seasons.

"With one or two great runners, there has always been a gap between our second and third man," he said.

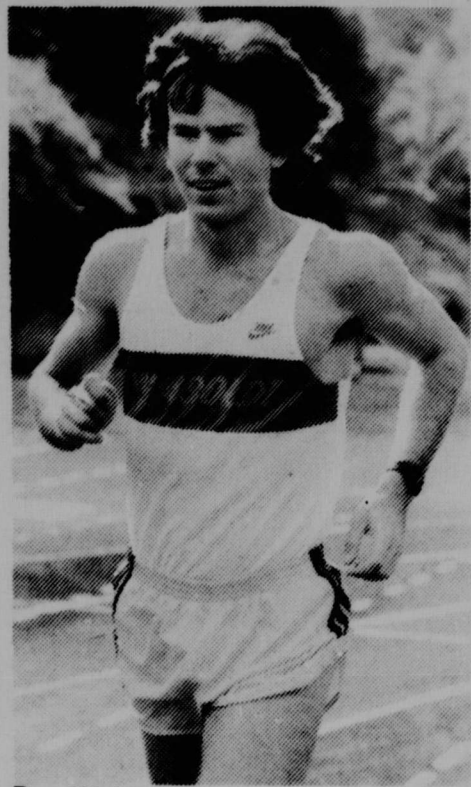
Ray Webb, a senior biology major, is one of the top five who understands the importance of being mentally prepared for a race. After he finished second in the steeplechase at the track and field conference championships last year (9:07), Webb did not qualify for the Nationals.

"I went into that last race with a different frame of mind," he said. "I didn't run at my fullest potential."

A transfer from Bakersfield Junior College, Webb returns for his second season at HSU. He placed eighth in the conference last year with a time of 31:15. He plans to improve his time in '83.

"I'm stronger this year," the San Bernardino native said. "I'd like to go to the Nationals, and, if I get there, maybe even shoot for All-American."

In the first meet of the season (Hornet Invitational), Webb paced



Ray Webb

HSU runners over what Hunt called a "tough, hilly" course with a time of 33:45.

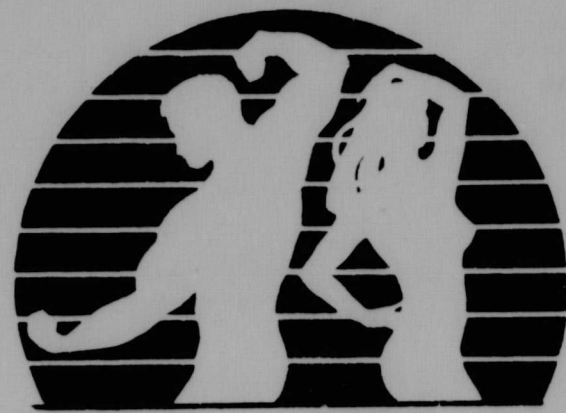
The next meet will be on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Stanislaus against Stanislaus and Chico State.

Freshman Joe Karnes finished as the 'Jack's second man.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Hunt said. "If Joe continues to be that strong, he will really help us."

Karnes finished ahead of Mike Williams, a junior business administration major in his third year, under HSU's veteran coach.

Williams said he didn't run well last year, "but this year it's more of a group instead of an individual effort. I think that's good. We'll run better as a team."



Valley West Fitness Center

Welcomes students back and invites everyone to stay in shape at our facility.

Fitness is emphasized at VWFC through strength training and cardio-vascular activities. We have access to the most up to date information and research on training, such as weight loss, general fitness, strength training, body-building, sport lifting, or specific sports conditioning.

Membership includes:

- Unlimited use of facility
- Individual programming
- Separate sauna for men & women
- Free child care
- Aerobic Dance classes
- Tap Dance classes

STUDENT SPECIAL

**Eight Months for \$200
(four \$50 payments)**

\$160 if paid in cash

Lee®

•DRESS BLUES \$19.95

A technological breakthrough in 100% cotton denim, giving a deeper indigo blue color.

•ULTRA CORD \$16.95

The Lee Rider straight leg.

•HEAVYWEIGHT DENIM \$16.95

Regular fit .14 oz.

•AUTHENTIC WESTERN SHIRTS \$22.95

Extra-long tails, tailored to fit you just right.



Robert Williams

fine men's clothing

854 Ninth Street 822-0117 • Arcata

VALLEY WEST SHOPPING CENTER
ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521

(707) 822-3488

Kickers to host Chico

By Joanne Pasternak
Staff Writer

Despite last year's dismal season, the HSU soccer team is proving that the win column isn't so elusive. Skill and style are gracing the field this year as the HSU soccer team continues to look vastly improved.

With an accumulated 3-4 record this season, tomorrow the 'Jacks take on one of the league's best, Chico State, at 4:00 p.m. on HSU's lower field.

Head coach Chris Hopper said the 'Jacks are capable of beating anybody on home turf.

"Chico plays a very attractive game of soccer, but we're in a conference where traditionally, on any given day, either team can score and win the game. It's very tight," Hopper said.

The season started out like a charm. The 'Jacks ate Biola University like a piece of cake with a 4-0 win.

Following that win, the team headed north to Oregon for a tournament, first taking on Pacific University and blazing to another 4-0 victory.

In the first half of the game team members Mark Obriant, forestry sophomore; team captain Todd Bruce, forestry senior; and Kurt Allen, business sophomore, each scored a goal. Bruce's was on a penalty kick.

In the second half, rookie player Bruce Munsee, oceanography freshman, scored the fourth and final goal of the day.

The next day, the 'Jacks took on the University of Portland, but didn't fare as well. Bruce scored the only point for HSU in the first half, again on a penalty shot. Portland scored two in the second half, winning the game 3-1.



—Tim Parsons

Mark Obriant maneuvers against Sonoma State defender while Stephen Lepold watches in recent HSU soccer action.

On Sept. 17, the HSU men, back on familiar grass, took on the team from Sonoma State. Rookie players John Barbosa, business junior and Bruce Munsee lit up the scoreboard with one point each in the second half, leading HSU to a 2-1 victory.

An awesome attempt by Kurt Allen, also in the second half, sent the crowd wild. Of Allen, Hopper said, "Kurt is one of the most skillful players we have on the forward line."

The players packed their bags the following weekend and headed south. They faced San Francisco State but were unable to score, losing 1-0.

Despite the loss column, Hopper remains enthusiastic. "The results are proving that we are a better team this year," he said. "We've won three games already, and we only won three games in the whole last year."

Women's cross country team much improved

While preparing for the first home meet this Saturday, HSU women's cross country coach Dave Wells said he doesn't feel bad about the team's sixth-place finish last year. He hopes to feel much better this year.

"As individuals they developed to the highest level they could get," Wells said of his '82 club, "and that gives me a pretty good feeling."

"If this (year's) group does their best, we could finish in the top three, and that would make me feel even better."

With a strong group of returners and several top newcomers, Wells said he has never had the kind of depth this year's team has. The key will be to "take the pack and make them run faster."

"In the past we've had one or two outstanding runners with a decent pack behind them," Wells said. "This season we have a pack of people within two minutes of each other."

At the Hornet Invitational in Sacramento, Sept. 17, HSU's first five runners ran within 32 seconds of each other. The next two runners finished just four seconds behind.

Wells said his team is in top shape and is serious about the season.

One of the people responsible for the solidity is senior nursing major Cindy Claiborne. Returning for her third and final season, she is the team's top runner.

This Saturday the 'Jacks host Hayward State, Sonoma State, St. Mary's, Chico State and Santa Clara in a meet at Patrick's Point at 10 a.m.

Welcome Students

Get acquainted with us for:

- Running -Soccer -Basketball
- Volleyball -Tennis -Aerobics
- Football -P.E. Stuff

Bring this in for a free pair of white tube socks with any purchase (while supply lasts)



And bargains always
at The Jogg'n Shoppe
on the Plaza

THE
JOGG'N
SHOPPE

Complete Athletic Supplies
JOG - RUN - RACE

1080 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521
(707) 822-3136

410 Second Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-9404

clip along here

Sprouted Seed

Natural Foods Cafe

Unique in Humboldt County

Welcome Back Students

Now serving sandwiches
at lunch and dinner
to better serve you



Delicious Sandwiches
Vegetarian Entrees
Creative Salads
Home Grown Sprouts
Fresh Juices
Shakes & Smoothies
Take-Out Service



Monday-Saturday 11:30-8:00

16th and G Streets

Arcata

822-0360

plaza shoe shop
Quality Shoe Repairs
• Buffalo • West Coast • Red Wing
• Birkenstock • Rockport
and...
Wigwam Socks
WHITES
ARCH EASE
Closed Sun. & Mon.
ON THE PLAZA ARCATA

coupon
Mona's Cafe
Fine Mexican food for 25 years
\$1.00 off
purchase of any
2 combo plate dinners
Mon. - Sat. 11 - 9
82 Sunnybrae Center Arcata 822-0960
coupon

KNITTER'S NOOK
Knitting Supplies
Distinctive Yarns
1166 H Street
Arcata 822-1792

ARCATA MASSAGE
Shiatsu Polarity Reflexology
Swedish - Trager - Deep Tissue
CHER - By Appointment
1st-Session Discount
589 K St. (at 6th), Arcata 822-9208

Football

Continued from page 42
industrial arts major. Both are from Contra Costa Junior College.

Humboldt's defensive line has already proven that it is capable of an exceptional performance. Against the Santa Clara Broncos, the Lumberjacks stopped the Broncos from scoring four times when they were inside the 'Jacks 20.

Defensive line assistant coach David Hann is confident that the defensive line will be able to control the line of scrimmage this year. "They all look tough, and they are all big and quick," Hann said.

Left end Dave Rush led the defense last season with 13 sacks. He was 1st-team All-American, an NCAC all-conference selection and the only 1st-team All-American selected from the NCAC last season.

Rush, a wildlife management senior, said there are a lot of new players who play their positions well. "There is a lot of depth that we haven't had in past years. The defensive line is working well as a unit. We should be pretty tough this year," he said.

Defensive secondary coach Fred Siler is concerned about the depth of the 'Jacks linebackers. "If one of our

top returners was injured, we wouldn't have a seasoned player to replace him. We are quite comparable to last year at this stage, although with the experience that (Mark) Gritton got last year, we may be further along," he said.

Siler said the defensive secondary is experienced which enables them to do some things they wouldn't be able to do normally.

Free safety Dean Diaz was an AP All-American in 1982. He tied the NCAC career interception record with 25 last season. He is a three-time all-conference selection.

Diaz is a senior in business administration. He likes playing his position. "I enjoy it a lot. I've played it for four years," he said.

Placekicker Hugh McCabe is playing football for the first time. The soccer player said that one of the most difficult aspects of adjusting from soccer to football is to learn the steps and kicking from different angles. McCabe is a senior in business administration.

Despite their record the Lumberjacks can still be a factor in the conference. This Saturday the team heads south to Sonoma State for a 1 p.m. contest against the Cossacks.

Football Schedule

Game-by-Game

Results; Score

At Southern Oregon; Lost, 28-19

Santa Clara; Lost, 17-7

At Davis; Lost, 34-0

Oct. 1, Humboldt at Sonoma

Oct. 8, British Columbia at Humboldt

Oct. 15, Humboldt at Portland State

Oct. 22, Sacramento at Humboldt

Oct. 29, Humboldt at Hayward

Nov. 5, Humboldt at Chico

Nov. 12, S.F. State at Humboldt

The HSU Bookstore Welcomes you back with special hours.

Wed.	Sept. 28	8am-7pm
Thurs.	Sept. 29	8am-7pm
Fri.	Sept. 30	8am-5:30pm
Sat.	Oct. 1	10am-2pm
Mon.	Oct. 3	8am-7pm
Tues.	Oct. 4	8am-7pm
Wed.	Oct. 5	8am-7pm

**Your one stop store
for all your school needs.**

- * 3 times more used books than ever
- * art and engineering supplies
- * general reading paperbacks
- * calculators
- * magazines

HSU BOOKSTORE

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 8a.m.-6p.m.
Friday 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

Your one stop store!

DIVERS CORNER

Humboldt County's Professional Dive Store

RETAIL SALES

SAT. CLASSES START OCT. 8, 1983

AIR

REPAIRS

445-3701

2940 Broadway B Eureka Calif. 95501

Sports roundup

Trepiak gains ground in career

HSU Sports Information Director Tom Trepiak received three awards by the College Sports Information Directors of America at their annual convention in San Diego last June.

The 1981 Humboldt graduate won a national award for last year's track press guide and a citation of excellence for work in his profession.

Trepiak also won a top award for his tabloid newspaper, the Sporting News. The publication was named the best in the nation (division B) for special periodicals and newsletters.

"I'm very proud," the third-year sports information director said. "I'm working hard on my press guides and hope to win a 'best in the nation' for one of them next year."



Tom Trepiak

Outdoor adventures

A recent survey, conducted by the registrar, showed that a majority of new HSU students expect some kind of wilderness experience while attending school here, Outdoor Adventures Coordinator Robert Di Pietrae said.

Last weekend, about 150 new students participated in an Outdoor Adventures orientation program. Activities included backpacking, canoeing, white water rafting and windsurfing.

"The program was designed to help new students feel more at ease," Di Pietrae said. "It's a great way to meet other new students while sharing in a unique outdoor experience."

Di Pietrae, a 1979 HSU graduate, said the Outdoor Adventures program has improved considerably since he took over four years ago.

"All we had were some sleeping bags, back packs and a few stoves," he said. "The activities we now schedule regularly did not exist."

There will be a wide variety of activities offered this fall, from beginning backpacking to a Thanksgiving weekend ski trip at Mt. Bachelor. Numerous leisure classes and rental equipment will also be available to students and the community.

For more information drop by the University Center or call Center Activities at 826-4195.

Intramural sports

Sign-ups for fall intramural sports begin today at the Center Activities secretary's office in the University Center.

Recreation and Intramural Coordinator Dan Collen said this year's program will offer a new sport: tennis.

"Adding a new sport gives the program more variety," he said. "We wanted to add something there was a need for. Our goal is to offer a well-rounded program for every student."

For more information see the bulletin board on the east wall of the University Center Game Room, or call Center Activities at 826-4195.

Kinzer back

HSU physical education graduate Dave Kinzer has returned as athletic trainer after a year at the University of Oregon to complete his advanced degree.

Kinzer succeeded his father, Ced Kinzer, in 1977, after a year as athletic trainer and instructor at College of the Redwoods. Now in his sixth year, he said he loves working and teaching at HSU.

Kinzer said the main purpose of the training room is for the care (immediate first aid), prevention (stabilizing previous injuries through taping, massage, etc.), and rehabilitation (returning to pre-injury physical status) of athletic injuries.

Along with student assistants, Kinzer said he works closely with three orthopedic surgeons in Eureka.

"They donate their time and services and it's greatly appreciated," he said.

Niclai takes new post

HSU Athletic Director Dick Niclai has been named to the National College Association of America West Regional Advisory Committee for Division II basketball.

Niclai, in his second year as athletic director, said his new post will benefit the university.

"Being appointed to a national committee gives visibility to the athletic program and, in turn, to the university," he said.

Niclai coached the HSU men's basketball team from 1965 until 1975.



Dave Kinzer



Dick Niclai

**Conservation
Service
Alternative Energy
Cogeneration
Direct Weatherization
Zero Interest
Weatherization Loans**

**PG&E HSU Campus Service Representative
Arcata Energy Conservation Center 1175 G Street Arcata, CA (707) 822-3572**

Classified

Page 47
The Lumberjack
Sept. 28, 1983

For Sale

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7234, 9-28.

"WARM" up to college with a grey spit-"FIRE" cap \$8.50. From THE MAD HATTER HAT SHOP, 418 6th St. Eureka. Open 9:30am-5:30pm Mon thru Sat. 9-28.

Services

SERVICES: Love life a little more. Share it with someone special. Northcoast Connections Service. Personalized, discreet service for singles since 1981. Free info. 677-3059 P.O. Box 413 Arcata, Ca. 95521.

SERVICES: Professional typing service. 10 years experience. Resumes, manuscripts, reports, theses, grant proposals. Reasonable Rates. Deborah McCreary. 444-2591 10-26

Miscellaneous

FREE TO GOOD HOME UGLY old refrigerator. It works. It's yours for the hauling! Call The Lumberjack Newspaper at 826-3271. Ask for ADAM. 9-28.

\$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883 9-28

LEARN TO PLAY Renaissance music on the RECORDER. Share in the culture of an earlier time. Classes start Mon., Oct. 3 at 7pm in Redwood Lodge. \$25 fee. Call 822-7091 for info. 9-28

Personals

PERSONALS: L.A.K. From Carm. Like how's Ohio? Things warming up? Maintain the calm and write when you get bored. Dullsville misses you. So does the blue Aircraft Carrier. Till April? Lucky HSU 9-28

MY CUDDLE-IFEROUS SNUGGLE-PUPPY, Salutations and kisses on the beginning of this new term!!! I'm sure your scholastic star sill continues to shine as radiantly as ever in all your endeavors, and that this year will be our best ever together. I Love You, Sweetheart! Your Bendy X 9-28

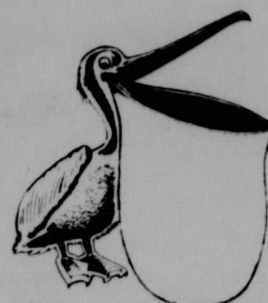
MALE STRIPPER - Bachelorette parties, Birthdays. What's your pleasure? Professional. \$30-up. Call MEL at 822-5640 9-28

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate or house sitter. Female preferred. 444-3242 9-28

Sell old items
in

The Lumberjack
Classifieds



Big Bills Got \$1.50 for 25 words
You Down?

University Ticket Office



Open for Breakfast,
Lunch & Dinner

A Large Selection of Varietal Wines
by the Glass

Beer • Espresso

1057 H ST. Arcata

822-3333



Take
Out
Orders

Enchiladas
Super Tacos
Super Nachos
Super Burritos
Super Tostadas
Guacamole Salad
Draft Beer 50¢

822-3441

854 Ninth
Street
Arcata

And More!

Under the blue awning

\$1 OFF
ON ANY
HOURLY RENTAL



for your pleasure...

17th & G St., Arcata, CA
(707) 822-8127

OPEN 7 DAYS
3:00-12:00
WEEKENDS UNTIL 2:00

LOW RATES

HOT TUBS
\$2.50 1/2 hour

SAUNAS
\$1.50 1/2 hour
per person

PRIVATE ROOMS INCLUDE:

dressing room & lounge area

shower

piPED music

intercom for service from juice bar

LADIES' DAY ★ FRIDAYS 12:00-3:00
THREE HOURS FOR \$3.00.

Brighten Someone's Day
with a Hallmark Mug!

New ceramic mugs in three styles make thoughtful gifts anytime. Colorful characters combine with appropriate messages for home, office and school use. Select from 10- and 12-ounce sizes in 50 designs. \$5.50 and \$6.50.



© 1983 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

UNIONTOWN HALLMARK SHOP
600 F Street - Uniontown Square
Arcata, California Phone 822-6242



Law forces join to wipe out weed

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

A statewide effort to eradicate marijuana cultivation in California's highest pot-producing counties, including Humboldt, has resulted in the arrest of 55 people and the seizure of more than 100,000 pounds of marijuana in seven weeks of raids.

After analyzing the success of eradication efforts in the past, several groups of local, state and federal law enforcement agencies banded together in an attempt to wipe out the profitable California crop.

"Although in the past we assisted locals in narcotics enforcement, CAMP (Campaign Against Marijuana Planting) only officially came into being this year," Al King, information officer for CAMP, said in a recent interview.

"We looked at the statistics of plants seized in 1982 and determined the concentration," King said. The 14 counties found to have the highest concentrations of cultivation were targeted by the CAMP operation for immediate action.

Sheriffs of the targeted counties and several federal and state agencies were then contacted.

"We decided to work together in a coordinated effort to eradicate marijuana," King said.

Humboldt County Undersheriff Tom Heilmann said the individual entities did not have the resources to eradicate the amount of pot being grown. "By joining forces we felt we could get a better handle on the situation."

The nine-week program, which began Aug. 15, involves four regional raid teams. CAMP officials work with the lead deputy sheriff from each region.

So far in Region 1, which includes Humboldt, Trinity, Siskiyou and Del Norte counties, the CAMP teams have raided 88 locations, seized 16,138 plants and made 7 arrests. King said the largest raid to date yielded 6,900 marijuana plants. "Within the second week we had eradicated more than in all of last year," he said.

Heilmann said there have been no incidents of violence. "Basically it's typical of what we've encountered in the past. It's been pretty successful," he said.

"Most of the funding comes from federal sources," King said. "We've got 10 times more money to work with this year than we did last year."

The funding is still limited, and because of financial considerations the campaign will continue only until mid-October, Heilmann said.

Initial aerial surveillance to assess the areas of marijuana cultivation is done by high altitude planes. Lower altitude planes are then used to spot and identify the fields, King said.

The deputy identifies the coordinates to determine whether the land in question is public or private pro-



Despite large raids, backyard gardens continue to flourish

—Charlie Metivier

"The sheriff's department must secure warrants to go on private property," Heilmann said. Once a warrant is procured the raid can legally begin.

"Fifty percent of all growing is done on public land and we try to raid in the same 50-50 ratio," King said.

Presently CAMP has four helicopters at their disposal "to sling load dope out of the fields," King said. The loads are then taken to trucks which haul the marijuana to burn sites.

"The stuff we target is high-quality sinsemilla with a high narcotic content," King said.

Growers of the weed are not the only persons who are upset with or concerned about the campaign. The California National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws has filed a lawsuit to obtain an injunction to stop the CAMP raids.

Fran McDermott, director of NORML, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco that the tactics used by the CAMP officials are questionable. "Aerial surveillance of a saturation variety, which they are using, is an invasion of privacy. We also believe they are using the military in their operations

which is contrary to federal law," she said.

McDermott said although the assumption is that NORML is protecting growers, the focus of the organization is to protect innocent persons in the areas that are being surveyed. "They are looking into the backyards of everyone who lives in those 14 counties," she said. "Our constituency is the average consumer and people in general."

Members of NORML used the incident in Denny as an example of the unprofessional tactics used by the raiders. McDermott said raiders in camouflage fatigues marched into Denny and held the residents at gunpoint for several days, questioning everyone who entered the area.

A federal judge in San Francisco declined to issue an injunction based on that evidence because he felt it may have been an isolated incident that would not occur again.

Presently, the lawsuit is in a process of discovery. "We have been monitoring the tactics used in the raids very closely since then and they have changed considerably," McDermott said.

Growers may pay high price of dope

By Kathryn Arrington
Community editor

A bill which will make marijuana growers responsible for the eradication costs of their crops recently passed the state Assembly on a 66-0 vote and is awaiting the governor's signature.

The measure was sponsored by State Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino.

"The bill is designed to allow recovery of the costs of eradication or destruction of any controlled substance manufactured or cultivated unlawfully," Gene Wong, aide to Keene, said in a telephone interview from Sacramento.

"It may not be so much a cost savings as it will be a cost recovery," he said.

The southern areas of the state have the highest percentage of manufactured substances, such as PCP, while marijuana remains the targeted substance in northern California.

Not only would persons caught manufacturing or cultivating the drug be liable for recovery of the costs, but also any person found to have aided, abetted or profited in the process.

A recent article in the Times-Standard stated that the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors expressed concern about the bill and its possible effects on innocent landowners who are unaware that their land is being used for the cultivation of pot.

Wong said that although it is sometimes a fine line to draw, the bill addresses those concerns and attempts to protect the innocent landowners and neighbors of the accused.

"We're trying to take care of that with the language used in the bill. Persons prosecuted would have to be proven to have abetted, aided or knowingly profited from the cultivation," he said.

Mere knowledge that the growing is being done is not enough, Keene's aide said. "People know it's dangerous to

**'People know
it's dangerous
to interfere...'**

interfere with persons who are growing, even if it is on their own land."

The district attorney will be responsible for proving the marijuana was in fact grown by the accused person. "He also must prove the expenses reasonably incurred in the eradication process," Wong said.

Concern that local law enforcement agencies did not have the resources or funds to eradicate the crops being

grown prompted the bill's introduction. "This (lack of resources to eradicate pot) was thought to encourage growers," he said.

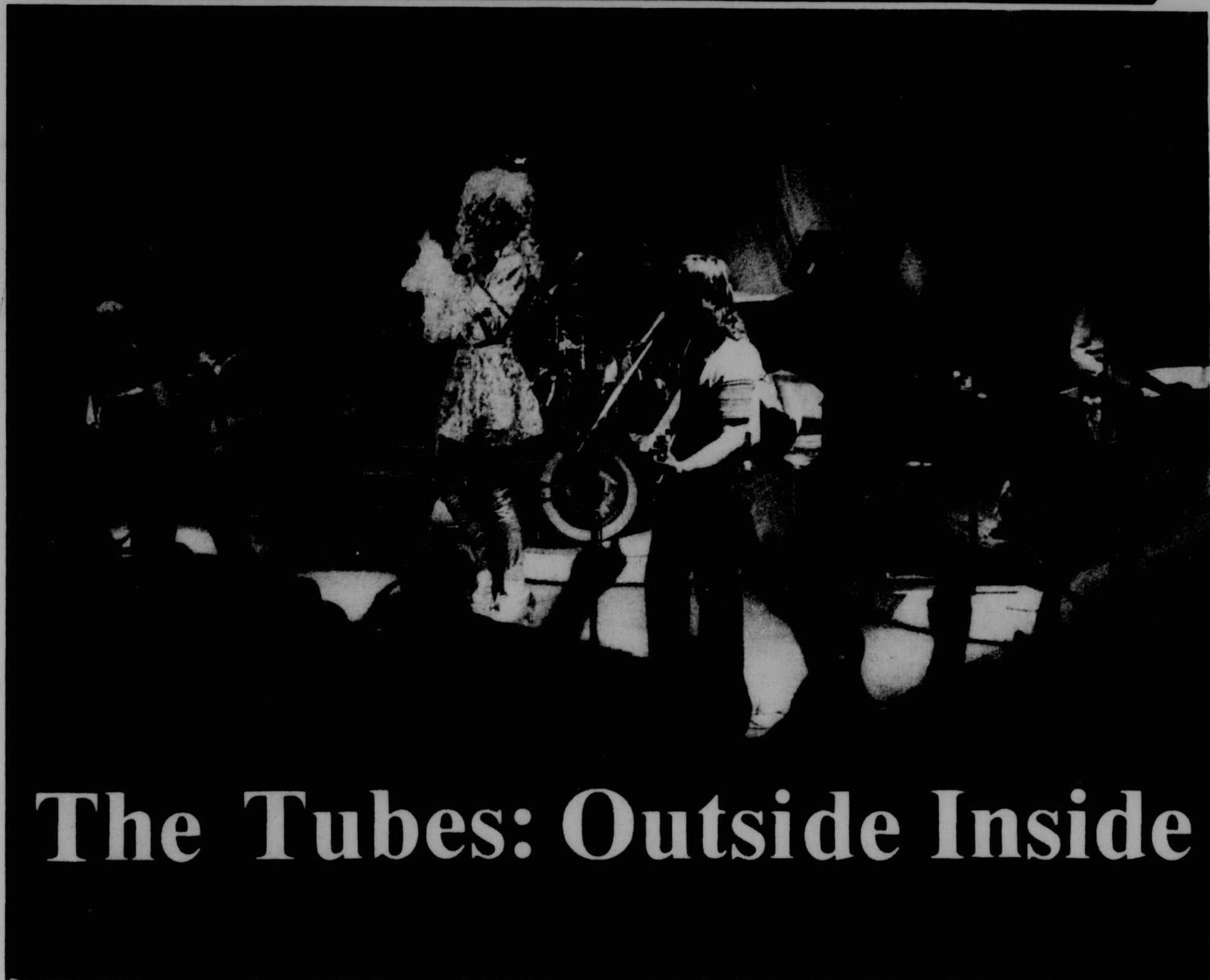
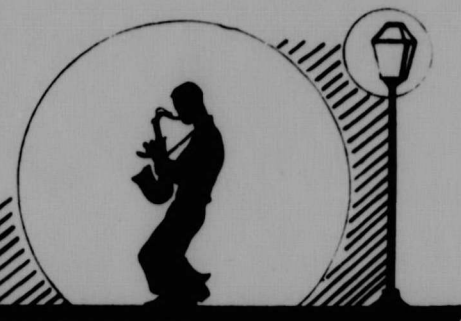
Fran McDermott, director of the San Francisco-based National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, said she believes "the bill is fairly unprecedented."

"I don't know any place else in criminal law where the person arrested is charged for the costs," she said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "This type of thing is not a matter of criminal justice or even the law in general."

The governor is expected to sign the bill by the end of the month.

"Marijuana increases incidents of violence on private and government lands," Wong said. "It is hoped that the bill will discourage these incidents of violence by discouraging marijuana production."

Arts Avenue



The Tubes: Outside Inside

Quay Lewd, also known as Fee Waybill, towered above a crowd of 1,800 people in the East Gym Sunday during the performance of The Tubes. —Charlie Metivier

By Bob Lambie
Staff writer

Parents, it's 10 p.m. Do you know where your white punks are? On Sunday night 1,800 of them crowded into the East Gym to witness The Tubes in person as they rolled through town on their "Outside Inside Tour."

This first concert of the season, which sold out in the space of one week, got off to a shaky start. The large crowd quickly filled the aisle in front of the stage, which would mean two hours of standing on your chair if you wanted to actually see the show that cost you 10 bucks.

If you couldn't see the stage, you could watch one of the fights going on in the crowd. Fortunately, the understaffed security people did a good job of quelling such disturbances.

Showtime came and went, but the crowd managed to entertain itself. A lone Frisbee was tossed back and forth above the crowd. Young turks in precisely torn Def Leppard T-shirts heartily greeted long lost friends in boots and black satin whom they hadn't seen for two hours. Lights out.

Enter The Tubes, dressed in gray business suits

and carrying briefcases. Standing shoulder to shoulder, they spun and pumped their way through a Motown-like introduction that clued the crowd into what would follow — strong vocals and strong visuals.

The greeting complete, they tore off their suits and into "Out of the Business," from their latest album, "Outside/Inside."

But something was missing. Fee Waybill was out front; Roger Steen was picking his guitar; Prairie Prince was at his drums; Rick Anderson was plucking his bass; Michael Cotten and Vince Welnick were at their keyboards.

Where was Bill Spooner, guitarist and head agitator of these proud Americans? Could this be the cause of the 30-minute delay?

His absence didn't keep the rest of The Tubes from their appointed sound. "Theme Park" which introduced the two female dancers/singers/actresses, made clear the theme of the evening — sweaty, gymnastic sex.

"It's getting awfully hot in here. I think everyone should take off their pants," Waybill shouted to the crowd. With that he stripped to a pair of gym shorts, put on a football jersey and swung into "Sports Fan." People love to get in-

involved at a concert, and they had their chance as Waybill hook-shot a basketball, passed a football and belted out Nerf-ball home runs into the audience. Even the cheerleaders were excited, driven on doggie-style by Waybill.

The stage, designed by Prince and Cotten (who also design the band's costumes, props and album covers), was simple but effective for the entrances and exits of the players. A 6-foot high set of red stairs behind the musicians was flanked by two large tubes which rotated to reveal various characters throughout the night.

It was from one of these tubes that Waybill emerged as "Mr. Hate," a mad rapist who grabs a young woman, holds a gun to her head and threatens her with all sorts of odious deeds. But she breaks free, and as Waybill flees to the tube, she shoots him with his own gun, bringing forth a gush of blood from his chest as he dangles upside-down from the scaffolding.

But Hate will not die. Waybill rises from the near dead, strips to a studded, black-leather codpiece and grinds his way through a medley of libidinous expression in a flurry of white thighs and wagging tongues.

Who's 'Quadrophenia' set in motion

Dance company interprets plight of Jimmy the mod

By John Surge
Guest writer

The Who's album "Quadrophenia" sparks interpretation and arguments on the plight of Jimmy — a schizophrenic adolescent who is torn between four personalities.

Extensions Dance Company, performing at the Old Creamery Dancenter at 1251 9th St. in Arcata, chose to interpret Jimmy's personality by assigning a female dancer to each of the four aspects. Tough guy, romantic, bloody

Dance

lunatic, beggar and hypocrite is how Jimmy describes himself on the sleeve of the album.

"Quadrophenia" is set during the early 1960s in England at the height of the Mod era — a youth movement based on constantly changing fashion, uppers, dancing and elitist posing.

The production is performed to the music from the album and steers from the almost impossible pitfall of following The Who-produced movie of the same name.

It would have been too easy to

follow the movie's lead. Whereas the movie picks and chooses songs and is liberal with its interpretation, the dance production follows the album song for song and lets The Who's guitarist and writer Pete Townshend's lyrics dictate a large portion of the choreography.

Friday's performance was interesting in that it often took the form of a live video. Yes, just like on MTV, with the performers pantomiming and interpreting the lyrics.

Ralph Hall, who plays Jimmy, carries most of the show. His mime experience really paid off for this role. It was his facial expressions that told the story and helped make the four dancing parts of his personality understandable.

As Jimmy's girlfriend, Valerie Gillet-Bourne was convincing as both a dancer and actress.

Where the production stands out the most, however, is the concept of symbolizing Jimmy's personality.

Marianne O'Sheeran, Maureen Gaddis, Dorothy Stout and Lara Henderson play the "Quadrophenic" mind.

Jimmy is twisted and torn between the four aspects as the four dancers move to the individual theme

See QUAD, page 7



—Dana Simas

Quadrophenia's Jimmy, played by Ralph Hall, walking the street, playing it cool

THE NORTHCOAST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF RECORDS AND CASSETTES!

Are you ready for anything?
Then listen to The Works
New Music Show, every
Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p.m.
on KXGO 93 FM.



3rd and F St. Eureka 442-8121

Always the lowest
regular prices on the
Northcoast... Plus, always
selected items on sale!



TEX-MEX



BLUES



GOSPEL

Welcome to the
world of The Works...

we have extensive selections
solely devoted to Classical, Jazz,
Show Tunes, Country Western,
Imports, New Wave and Good ol'
Rock 'n Roll!



NOVELTY



POLKA

Bring this ad with you
for one dollar off on any
regularly priced new
LP or cassette!



JAZZ



CAJUN



OLD-TIME
COUNTRY

Best Bets

By Paul DeMark
Arts Editor

Etta James — Old Town Bar and Grill, 327 Second St., Eureka, Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Thirty years after her beginning as a 14-year-old member of the Johnny Otis Rhythm and Blues Orchestra, Etta James can still out-sing the other soul sisters on the scene today.

James scored a string of hit records for Chess Records from the mid-'50s through the mid-'60s, including "Roll With Me Henry," "Tell Mama" and "Blind Girl," the latter recorded later by Rod Stewart.

Her career slowed down in the early 1970s but was revitalized in 1978 with the release of "Deep in the Night." That album of rockers and ballads by the likes of Kiki Dee, the Eagles and Janis Joplin, introduced her to a new rock 'n' roll audience. Later that year she was invited by The Rolling Stones to open up some dates on their U.S. tour.

Also on the bill is Flex, a fine local funk band that is back in the clubs after a two-year vacation. Be ready to dance.

"Dersu Uzala" — The Minor Theater, 10th at H St., Arcata Oct. 5-8, 8:45 p.m.

Directed by Akira Kurosawa, who also directed "The Seven Samurai," this powerful film won the 1975 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Set in Siberia amidst beautiful, thickly forested mountains and plains, the story concerns the efforts of a party of Russian soldiers to chart the vast wilderness. During their expedition they meet Dersu Uzala, whose exten-

sive knowledge of the wilderness and his rapport with nature saves the men from destruction.

The filming of the wilderness areas of Siberia is magnificent and the portrait of Dersu Uzala as a man in tune with nature is unforgettable. Equally memorable is the moving friendship that develops among Dersu and the soldiers, particularly the captain.

"Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor" by the Dell'Arte Players Company — The Gist Hall Theater, HSU, Wed.-Sun., Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

The Blue Lake-based Dell'Arte Players score another hilarious hit with this comedy about the medical profession inspired by the plays of Moliere. See review on page 4.

Airhead and Desperate Men — Mojos, 856 10th St., Arcata. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. Fri.

A great double bill with two of Humboldt County's best dance bands. Airhead plays an even mixture of original and cover versions of reggae and ska tunes while Desperate Men play mostly rock 'n' roll covers of modern music by the likes of Elvis Costello, The Clash and Graham Parker.

The Grant Street String Band — The Jambalaya Club, 915 H. St. Arcata, Sun. Oct. 2, 8:00 p.m.

A four-piece band from San Francisco that plays a mixture of original and traditional bluegrass and country music. Fiddler Laurie Lewis has performed with Holly Near, Peter Rowan, Vern Williams and Terry Garthwaite.



Stereo Service Center

TDK SA 90 min.
Maxell UDXL II 90 min.

\$2.69
with this coupon
through Oct. 7th

226 F Street, Eureka

445-3592



Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments
bought sold repaired built

NEW AND USED INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS, BANJOS,
MANDOLINS, ELECTRICS,
DULCIMERS, VIOLINS in all sizes
MARTIN, GUILD, YAMAHA, HOHNER,
TAKAMINS, etc.
BOOKS of all kinds
Popular folios, classics, methods, sheet
music, manuscript paper, violin and
piano teaching materials
REPAIRS

Repair and restoration of fretted in-
struments, electrics, violins, etc.

LESSONS

Most styles, most instruments

RECORDS

Folk, Bluegrass, guitar, Irish, etc.

Welcome to
the new school year

Wildwood presents:
BLUEGRASS
at the Jambalaya

Thurs Sept. 29 Blue grass Jam

Sun Oct. 2 Grant Street
String Band

Thurs Oct. 27 Larry Sparks

1027 I Street, Arcata 822-6264

CenterArts

PRESENTS

The 1983-84 Season



PERFORMANCES FROM AROUND THE WORLD!

From Vienna - An evening of Viennese compositions by the leading international ensemble, **the Emerson String Quartet**.

From Ontario - **Theatre-Ballet Canadien** led by Gradus, called "the most imaginative ballet choreographer in Canada".

From Brazil - **Carlos Barbosa-Lima**, one of the world's best classical guitarists.
From the United States - Jazz greats **Bud Shank and Shorty Rogers** and much more!

Call 826-4411 to get a free brochure about the entire season. tickets sold through October 1.



Anthony Zerbe

CenterArts Presents
"Country Matters: Selected
Seductions of Shakespeare"

with an all-star cast of Anthony Zerbe, Lee Meriwether, Roy Dotrice, Robert Beltran and Joyce Fideor, performing Friday, October 7 and Saturday, October 8, Van Duzer Theatre, HSU.

Tickets available at Kokopilau, Eureka;
New Outdoor Store and University
Ticket Office, Arcata.

For information call 826-4411

Humboldt State University

Dell'Arte actors attack doctors' lives, motives

By Paul DeMark
Arts Editor

Anyone who values his or her health and is in need of laughter better make an appointment to see the Dell'Arte Players Company's production of "Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor."

Inspired by the plays of Moliere, a French playwright from the 17th century, the Blue Lake-based Dell'Arte Players have created a wildly irreverent attack on the medical profession and

On Stage

society's blind obedience to the "your doctor knows best" philosophy.

By combining some plot elements and characters from Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Love's the Best Doctor," with new characters and modern sarcasm, the company scores a hilarious triumph with this play.

Set in 17th century France, Sganarelle, a hypochondriac merchant, arranges to have his daughter, Lucinde, marry a young doctor so he'll have a doctor in the family.

When Lucinde meets the young Dr. Diafoirus, who is a bumbling nerd, she feigns sickness to avoid marriage. Lucinde's troubles really begin as her father's personal physician, Dr. Courant, and Diafoirus subject her to current medical "cures."

As the character Death says to the audience near the beginning of the play, "Welcome to the 17th century, where medicine has progressed just far enough to make it quite dangerous."

The doctors submit Lucinde to some of the period's most prevalent therapies including the administration of the "wonder drug" antimony, which is a metallic poison, and a leech placed on the tongue to bleed the patient of toxins.

Under their "care," Lucinde nears death until the healing force within her begins to fight off the poisons. Lucinde comes to realize that, "the principle of life is within yourself."

This "principle of life" is at the heart of much of Moliere's work, Michael Fields, who plays Sganarelle and Dr. Diafoirus and is one of the co-writers of the production, said in an interview.

"Moliere hated doctors because his son died due to a doctor's treatment," Fields said. He added that the company had wanted to do this medical theme for a long time.

"Our plays spring from our personal experiences. We've all had some experiences of victimization at the hands of the medical profession," he said.

They found a devastatingly sarcastic voice against the medical profession in Moliere.

At one point in the second act, the two doctors are accusing each other of being quacks as they watch Lucinde dying from their prescriptions. Suddenly the patriarch of the Paris medical society, Dr. Patin, enters to scold them with some Dell'Arte-adjusted Moliere dialogue from the original "Love's the Best Doctor."

"Since Heaven has so willed that all down the ages people should continue to put unquestioning trust in us, let us not risk disabusing them with these outrageous rivalries. Let us continue to profit from their gullibility so far as we can. After all, we aren't the only ones



—Charlie Metivier

Dr. Courant, left, played by Donald Forrest, and Dr. Diafoirus, played by Michael Fields use the cheater bar to facilitate a deeper cranial intrusion into the head of Lucinde, played by Joan Mankin

who seek to make use of human frailty. Look at the legal profession.

"Of all the human weaknesses, the love of living is the most powerful. And that is where we come in, with our technical jargon and our instruments of torture, knowing as we do, how to take advantage of the veneration which the fear of death gives our profession."

The script is excellent, but the acting makes this comedy click.

Fields, along with actress Joan Mankin and actor Donald Forrest, brings immense and versatile talent to this production. His roles as the sniveling and conniving Sganarelle and the previously mentioned supreme nerd, Dr. Diafoirus, are handled brilliantly.

Forrest virtually becomes the essence of the aloof and arrogant doctor you love to hate as Dr. Courant. His portrayal of Death swings from ominous to hysterical, aided greatly by a skillfully made skull mask.

And Joan Mankin, as Lucinde, shines as the victim-turned-victor. But more extraordinary is her portrayal of Dr. Patin. Imagine a convincing actress as a hunched-over old man with a Southern accent.

"Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor," like all of the company's plays, combines broad physical comedy, mime, masks, live music, dance, vaudeville and quick costume changes to "make an audience think and dazzle them with footwork," said Fields.

The comedy moves quickly with liberal doses of topical jokes, slapstick action, sexual innuendos and effective music-and-dance sections. The set is simple, but with trap doors and skillful lighting, delivers spectacular results.

The masks, wigs and costumes are the product of talented professionals, and the lightning-fast costume changes are almost impossible to believe. The entire company does a magnificent job with this play.

The Dell'Arte Players Company is a professional theater group that has been based in Blue Lake since 1977. They have garnered critical acclaim touring the Pacific Northwest and Europe.

This premiere run of "Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor" follows last year's premier of Dell'Arte's "You Can Be Replaced." Both of these plays were co-sponsored by CenterArts, the HSU organization that manages presentations of the performing arts on campus.

"Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor" will be presented tonight through Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Gist Hall Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Thursday through Sunday performances are \$4.00 for students and seniors and \$5.00 general admission. They can be obtained in advance at the University Ticket Office.

Tonight's performance, which includes a reception afterwards, is a benefit for the Dell'Arte Players Company. Tickets are \$15.00. Call 668-5411 for details.



—Charlie Metivier

Death, played by Donald Forrest, pays a visit to the merchant Sganarelle, played by Michael Fields, and his daughter Lucinde

OBJEKT

COMPILATION CASSETTE



Subterranean music from Humboldt's underground

Alternative music captured

By John Surge
Guest writer

The objective of many musicians is to sell masses of recordings, but for the artists on Humboldt County's "underground" compilation tape, exposure is the key.

The 90-minute cassette, "Objekt Compilation," is a menagerie of 30 songs that range in style from Brian Eno-like mood instrumentals to the thrash of hard-core punk.

Brian Ladd and Julie Frith, two Eureka musicians who perform as the Psyclones, compiled the music and produced the tape. Frith designed the graphics and Ladd mastered and edited music.

They requested in the May issue of their monthly "new music" magazine "Objekt" that local artists send in tapes. Thirteen bands and solo artists turned in material.

"Our object is to expose people to things they're not familiar with," Ladd said in an interview Monday.

The music was chosen from artists that generally don't have access to the established avenues in the county, Ladd said and added, "That doesn't mean their music is any less viable or important."

He said the Humboldt "underground" is an alternative to what is offered musically in the county.

Included on the tape are familiar local names such as the Psyclones, Agent 86, the Sea Hags and the Upstanding Members.

Recording was done in studios, garages and on cheap home systems, Ladd said.

The cassette is on sale for \$5 at Red Roach Records in Arcata and The Works in Eureka, and so far Ladd said it has broken even financially.

"It's definitely not to make money," he said. Thirty-five cents is made on each tape.

But the tape is receiving airplay. Arcata's KXGO is playing the tape and Ladd has sent tapes out to college radio stations across the nation. He receives playlists from stations when they play a Ladd-Frith production.

The more familiar local artists, that often performed live last school year, turned in the strongest efforts on the tape.

Relying on vast recording experience, The Psyclones' music is the best produced on the tape. The sound is full and laced with synthesizers, rhythm machines and echo.

Three of its four songs stand out as the tape's best. "Gift of Noise" employs Wall of Voodoo-like vocals, "Stuck in a Rut" uses a rockabilly-flavored guitar part without losing its space-age sound and "Electric Tone" is the only Psyclone song to use real drums instead of a rhythm machine.

Agent 86 leads off the tape with "Raygunomics," a stinging poke at the man in the White House. Agent 86's hard-core sound loses a little of its effect on tape, but by side 2 it regroups and experiments with different rhythms. "Think Twice" is a definite attempt at altering 86's standard sound.

It's too bad the vocals are lost in the barrage of drums, bass and guitar much of the time.

Stringed Instrument Repair

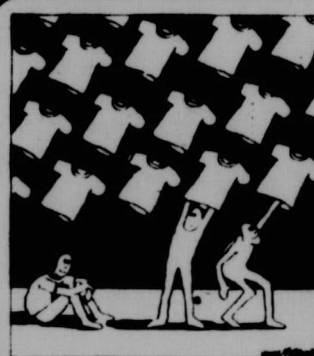
Offering a full range of repair and customization services for all stringed instruments

- Minor adjustments to major reconstruction refinishing
- Custom inlay work
- Fine handbuilt steelstring, classical & electric guitars
- All work fully guaranteed

P.W. Crump Fretted Instruments

Serving Humboldt County since 1973

Call Phil at 826-1164



PROMOTIONAL A-R-T-S

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, etc.
for your Club or Organization!

RETAIL STORE FEATURING
LOCAL ARTISTS

Third St. Eureka, Ca. (707) 443-3822 95501

Matthew's Art Shop

20% off

on all liquitex acrylics, all brushes, all pads
thru Oct. 10th

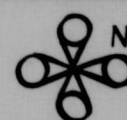
10% off

on all photography class list items
thru Oct. 14th

Arcata
1507 G St
822-2942

Eureka
530 F St.
442-6150

Now in Stock



NORTHTOWN BOOKS

FUP

Jim Dodge \$3.95

CATHEDRAL

Raymond Carver \$13.95

COLOR PURPLE

Alice Walker \$5.95

VALLEY OF HORSES

Jean Auel \$3.95

POLAND

James A. Michener \$17.95

FRIDAY

Robert A. Heinlein \$3.95

957 H Street

Arcata, Ca.

822-2834



Carling Black Label

Canadian Style Beer

12 pack 12 ounce cans **\$2.99**

Good through October 3

13th and G Streets

Arcata

Jewish Students

Welcome to Humboldt County

Temple Beth El

Hodgeson and T Streets, Eureka

Friday services at 8 pm

For rides or information call: 822-8816

'Country Matters'

TV character actor tries Shakespeare at HSU

By Pat Stupek
Editor

Most people will recognize him from his work on television, but Humboldt audiences will get a chance to see what Anthony Zerbe can really do as he performs some of the greatest characters of all time.

Zerbe, who received an Emmy Award as the gruff Lieutenant Trench in the television series "Harry-O," will star in "Country Matters: An Evening of Shakespearean Seductions" at HSU Friday, October 7th.

"Country Matters" brings together vignettes from the plays of William Shakespeare. Zerbe will play Petruchio from "Taming of the

Shrew," Brutus from "Julius Caesar," Iago from "Othello" and Richard III.

"We're trying to do something sexy and classical at the same time," Zerbe said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "The seduction of ideas, the seduction of one person by another, the bawdy seduction of Kate by Petruchio."

"It's nothing to be frightened of or keep the kids away. It's invigorating," he said.

"The great thing about Shakespeare is that any time you perform, you really involve yourself. It is a very profound experience and a humbling one. Macbeth would humble anybody."

Although he is a regular television performer, he said his first love is stage

work. He added that he feels typecast on television and film.

"Very much so (typecast). Generally, I play a psychotic on camera, but I guess all psychotics have mothers."

Other performers in "Country Matters" include Robert Beltran, who starred in the title role in the movie "Eating Raoul" and Roy Dotrice, who performed Shakespeare many years as a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The program was originally to have starred "The Walton's" Michael Learned, Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe, but both Learned and Browne canceled at the last minute.

In their places, Lee Meriwether and three other actors joined Zerbe on the eight-week tour which began Monday.

"It was not a real problem because they never started rehearsing," Zerbe said.

"We were very lucky to get Lee Meriwether, who is learning this stuff in a moment. She's really wonderful."

The producer of "Country Matters" is Cameo Entertainments, Inc., of which Zerbe is co-founder.

"I'm the artistic end of Cameo Entertainments. We began about seven years ago trying to bring something unusual to places like Arcata."

Other plays that Zerbe has taken on tour include "Dear Liar," with Michael Learned, which was performed at HSU in 1980, "Follow the Drinking Gourd" and "Behind the Broken Words" — both with Roscoe Lee Browne.

Miss America goes classic

By Pat Stupek
Editor

In the space of a few weeks, Lee Meriwether went from the stage of the Miss America pageant to the stage of Shakespeare.

Meriwether has been part of the Miss America contest many times since she won the title in 1955 but when she performs "Country Matters: Selected Seductions by Shakespeare" it will be the first time she has portrayed the characters of William Shakespeare.

"I've longed to do Shakespeare, but I didn't feel I was equipped for it. I never had the opportunity before. I've never made myself available to the opportunity," Meriwether said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"It's always been considered the greatest challenge. I discovered Shakespeare years ago."

She said the thought of playing Shakespeare was

frightening. "But the cast members are all so wonderful and very supportive. Maybe some of their talent will rub off on me," she said.

She will play Kate from "The Taming of the Shrew," Iago's wife Emelia from "Othello," Portia from "The Merchant of Venice" and Ros from "As You Like It."

Meriwether said the role of Portia was probably the closest to herself because Portia is a romantic, and she considers herself one, too.

"That scene seems to flow the easiest — it's a very pretty speech," she said.

Meriwether replaces Michael Learned who canceled at the last minute.

"It just didn't work out," Meriwether's co-star Anthony Zerbe said of the cast change.

"But we're all getting along great now. I'm really looking forward to seeing Lee perform. She came right off the Miss America Pageant into our open arms. I'm interested in seeing her do this," Zerbe said.



Lee Meriwether

coupon

Welcome Back HSU!

**Beef & Bean Burrito
with chili sauce & melted cheese**

*(Two for one,
Buy one get one FREE)*

With this Ad

Open for dinner: Monday-Saturday 4-12

Sunday 3-11 pm

Happy Hour

4-6 Mon - Sat 3-6 Sunday

**THE RED PEPPER
856 10TH STREET
ARCATA 822-2138**



coupon

**• Top Prices Paid
For Used Records
Tapes, Collectibles**

**PEOPLE'S
RECORDS
Arcata Plaza**

**• Redeemable Receipts
• Special Order most
new Lps-Tapes \$6.49
• Rent Any Record**

Quad



—Dana Simas

Jimmy kneels over his girl friend, played by Valerie Gillette-Bourne

Continued from page 2

Townshend wrote for each personality. You get to see the music. Unfortunately, much of the four themes' dancing is shaky at best.

The production loses credibility because the flavor of the early 1960s is lost. "Motown," the music of the Mods, is not heard, and the ballroom dancing scenes are not Mod. The Who's music, written in the early 1970s and laced with synthesizers, almost seems an anachronism itself.

The costumes, which are essential to the Mod personality, miss the mark completely.

Jimmy wears a T-shirt — something a Mod wouldn't be caught dead in. The other costumes seem to have been chosen with disregard to the era.

But clothes aside, the sound is crisp and loud and the production moves along at a swift pace.

It might be difficult to see the production without being familiar with the "Quadrophonia" album or movie. But

now is as good a time as any to become acquainted with one of the best concept albums ever written.

Performances will continue through Oct. 8, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 in advance for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. They are available at the Looking Glass, Fourth and E streets in Eureka and The Outback in the Jacoby Storehouse, Arcata. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.



Big Bills Got You Down?

Sell old items in

The Lumberjack Classifieds

\$1.50 for 25 words

University Ticket Office

OCTOBER

THURS. 29

DESPERATE MEN

ROCK & ROLL
2.50

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 30 & 1

C.P. SALT

FUNK & ROLL
3.00

1983

WED. 5

KXGO & OTB&G ANNOUNCE

EDDIE & THE TIDE

PLUS: DREAMTICKET
ROCK & ROLL 4.00 AT THE DOOR

THURS. & FRI. 6 & 7

THE 21ST BAND

ROCK & ROLL
2.50

SATURDAY 8

THE RAYONS

ROCK & ROLL
2.50



TUESDAY 11

THE ORIGINAL SOUL SISTER

ETTA JAMES

PLUS: FLEX
*5.50 ADVANCE 6.50 AT DOOR

WED. 12

COMEDY NIGHT

LOCAL HUMOR
FREE

THURS. 13

DREAM TICKET

ROCK & ROLL
2.50

FRI. & SAT. 14 & 15

SECOND WIND

FUNK & ROLL
3.50



WED. 19

RALPHS ROCK TRIVIA

FREE

THURS. 20

THE LEE BROTHERS

ROCK & ROLL
2.50

FRIDAY 21

AIRHEAD

REGGAE
3.50

SATURDAY 22

DESPERATE MEN

ROCK & ROLL
2.50

THURS. 27

BACK STREET

ROCK & ROLL
2.50

FRIDAY 28

THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

PLUS: FOX
3.50

SATURDAY 29

KXGO & OTB&G ANNOUNCE HALLOWEEN PARTY

With DREAMTICKET
ROCK & ROLL 3.50

327 Second St. Old Town, Eureka—445-2971

Doors Open 9:00 ★ Music Starts 9:30

—THURSDAY LADIES FREE

*Advance Tickets available at THE WORKS (Eureka) & PEOPLE'S RECORDS (Arcata)

FLATMOGRAPHICS



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS SPECIAL

Buy your ticket for

Eddie & The Tide, show your student I.D. and you will receive a Pass for FREE admission to all Friday & Saturday nights until October 22
Must be 21 years old

Eddie and the Tide

Entertainment Alley

Nightlife

BERGIES: Flex, funk, Fri., Sept. 30 and Sat., Oct. 1, 10 p.m., \$2.50; Desperate Men, modern R&R, Fri., Oct. 7 and Sat., Oct. 8, 10 p.m., \$3.00. 791 8th St., Arcata.

JAMBALAYA: Chamber Readers, Wed., Sept. 28, 8 p.m., \$2.00; Blue Grass Jam, Thur., Sept. 29, 9 p.m., \$1.00; Tino and the Cruisers, blues and latin, Fri., Sept. 30 and Sat., Oct. 1, 9 p.m., \$3.00; Grant St. String Band, bluegrass, Sun., Oct. 2, 9 p.m.; Monday Night Jazz, Oct. 3, 9 p.m., free; Golden Bough, Celtic folk music, Wed., Oct. 5, 9 p.m., \$3.00; Robin Flower Band, bluegrass and country, Thur., Oct. 6, 9 p.m., \$3.00; Bob Carlin, folk and bluegrass, Sun., Oct. 9, 9 p.m., \$2.00; Monday Night Jazz, Oct. 10, 9 p.m., free; The Maddys, bluegrass, Tue., Oct. 11, 9 p.m. 915 H St., Arcata.

YOUNGBERGS: Caroline Stemley, acoustic guitar, Thur., Sept. 29, 9 p.m.; Joe Armenio, keyboards and vocals, Fri., Sept. 30 and Sat., Oct. 1, 9 p.m.; Robert Adams, keyboards, Thur., Oct. 6, 9 p.m.; Dave and Patty, folk, Fri., Oct. 7 and Sat., Oct. 8. No cover. 791 8th St., Arcata.

OLD TOWN BAR AND GRILL: Desperate Men, modern R&R, Thur., Sept. 29, 9:30 p.m., \$2.50 (ladies free); C.P. Salt, funk, Fri., Sept. 30 and Sat., Oct. 1, 9:30 p.m., \$3.00; Eddie and the Tide with Dreamticket, Wed., Oct. 5, 9:30 p.m., \$4.00; The 21st Band, dance, Thur., Oct. 6 and Fri., Oct. 7, 9:30 p.m., \$2.50; The Rayons, rock'n'roll, Sat., Oct. 8, 9:30 p.m.; The Etta James Band with Flex, soul and rock'n'roll, Tue., Oct. 11, 9:30 p.m. 327 2nd St., Eureka.

THE RITZ: Dreamticket, jazz, every Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Doug Marcum and Larry Lampi, every Sunday, 8:30 p.m. No cover charge. 240 F St., Eureka.

FAT ALBERT'S: Dreamticket, rock'n'roll, Thur., Sept. 29, 9 p.m.; Puffin, rock'n'roll, Fri., Sept. 30, 9 p.m.; Dreamticket, Sat., Oct. 1, 9 p.m.; Merv George, rock'n'roll, Thur., Oct. 6 and Fri., Oct. 7, 312 E St., Eureka.

RAMADA INN: Clear Sky Band, Thur., Sept. 29, Fri., Sept. 30 and Sat., Oct. 1, 9:30 p.m.; Buckshot, rock'n'roll and country, Fri., Oct. 7 and Sat., Oct. 8, 9:30 p.m. 4075 Valley West, Arcata.

CENTRAL STATION: The Roadmasters, country, Thur., Sept. 29, Fri., Sept. 30, 9 p.m.; The Spurs, rock'n'roll and country, Sat., Oct. 1, 9 p.m.; The Lee Brothers Band, rock'n'roll, Thur., Oct. 6, Fri., Oct. 7 and Sat., Oct. 8, 9 p.m. 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville.

OCEAN GROVE LODGE: Open mike "Hoot Night" every Monday, free. 165 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad.

Theater

"MALPRACTICE, OR LOVE'S THE BEST DOCTOR:" The Dell'Arte Players Company, Gist Hall Theater, HSU, Wed.-Sun., Sept. 28-Oct. 2. Wednesday is a benefit for the Dell'Arte Players; tickets are \$15 and include a reception. Call 668-5411. Thur.-Sat. tickets are \$4, seniors and students, \$5 general admission. Call 826-4411 for more info.

"THE MOUSETRAP:" Ferndale Repertory Theater, Thur.-Sat., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Thur.-Sat., Oct. 6-8, and Thur. and Fri., Oct. 13 and 14, 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee at 2:15 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 15. 447 Main St., Ferndale. Call 825-2378 for more info.

Movies

"GONE WITH THE WIND:" Fri.-Sun., Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Cinematheque, Rm. 152, Founders Hall, HSU. \$1.75.

"ON THE WATERFRONT:" Fri., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Cinematheque, Rm. 152 Founders Hall, HSU. \$1.75.

"THE GRATEFUL DEAD:" Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, two showings, 8 and 10 p.m., The Kate Buchanan Room. \$2.

"GHANDI:" Wed.-Sat., Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 7 p.m. The Minor Theater, 10th at H St., Arcata. \$1.99.

"VACATION" and "GARP:" Wed.-Tue., Sept. 28-Oct. 4, "Vacation" at 7:45 p.m., "Garp" at 9:35 p.m. The Arcata Theater, 10th at G St., Arcata.

"SOPHIE'S CHOICE" and "THE VERDICT:" Wed.-Tue., Oct. 5-11. "Sophie" at 7:45 p.m. and "Verdict" at 10:35 p.m. The Arcata Theater.

"GIANT:" Sun.-Tue., Oct. 2-4, 7 p.m. The Minor Theater, 10th at H St., Arcata. \$1.99.

"BABY IT'S YOU" and "ATLANTIC CITY:" Sun.-Tue., Oct. 9-11. "Baby" at 7 p.m. and "Atlantic" at 8:45 p.m. The Minor Theater.

"FOLLOW THE SUN:" Surfing film, Sat., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., The Arcata Community Center, 14th and D St., Arcata. \$4.

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY:" Sat., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. Cinematheque, Rm. 152, Founders Hall, HSU. \$1.75.

"THE QUIET AMERICAN:" Sun., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Cinematheque, Rm. 152, Founders Hall, HSU. \$1.75.

"DERSU UZALA" and "HEARTLAND:" Wed.-Sat., Oct. 5-8. "Heartland" at 7:00 p.m. and "Dersu" at 8:45 p.m. The Minor Theater. \$1.99.

Dance

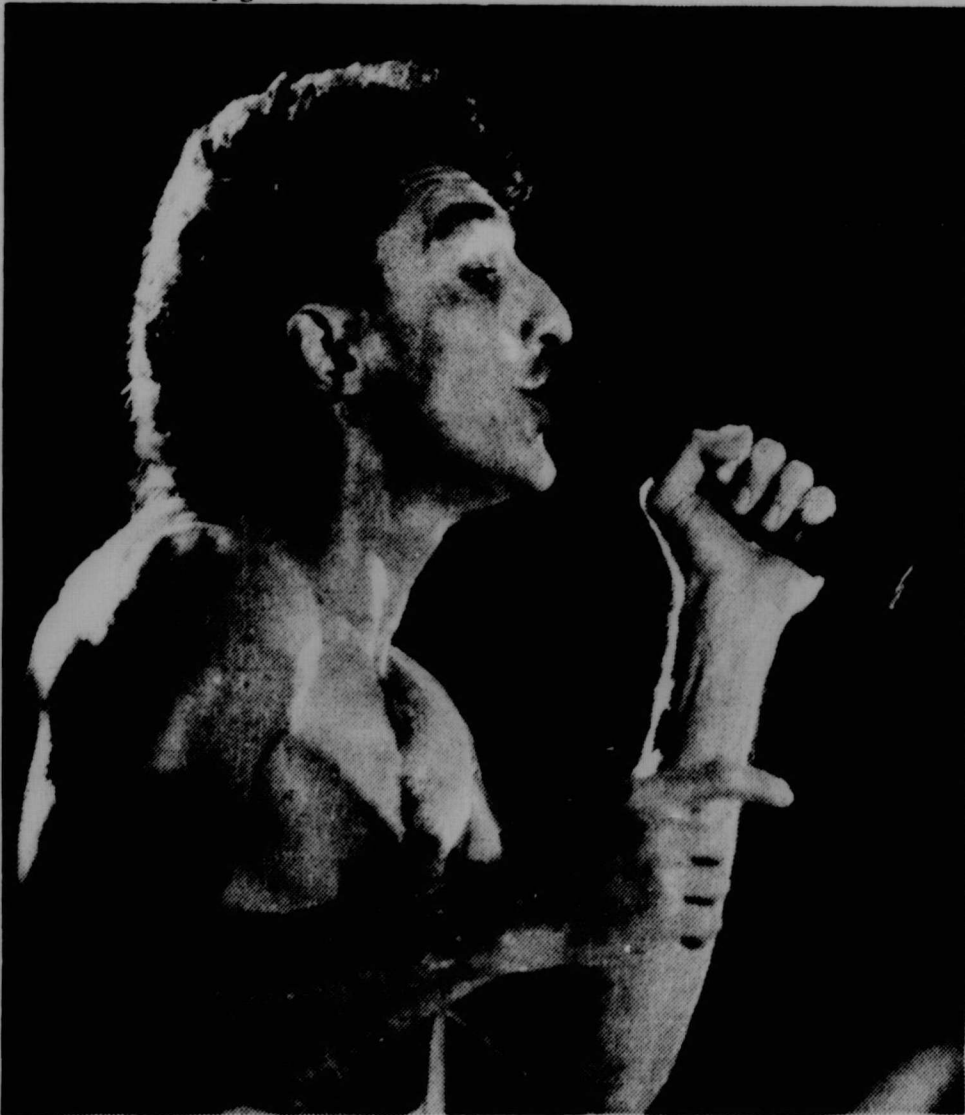
"QUADROPHENIA:" Extensions Dance Co-op presents a dance-theater production based on the rock opera by The Who at the Old Creamery Dancenter, Arcata. Thur.-Sat., Sept. 29-Oct. 1 and Oct. 6-8 at 8 p.m. Call 822-8087 for more info.



Etta James, see Best Bets, page 3.

Tubes

Continued from page 1



Charlie Metivier

Spooner showed up in mid-set and provided a nice break in the madness to the tune of "I Don't Want to Wait Anymore."

But The Tubes aren't ones to be maudlin. They prefer raw energy, raw power and raw fish.

"Sue-Sue-Sushi" had Waybill sitting on a dock fishing for and catching his favorite dish.

Perpetuating the theme, the band then broke into "Tip of My Tongue," with the two girls providing the oral sax.

An old Major Lance tune, "The Monkey Time," extolled the virtues of simian sex and provided a nice transition to "Wild Women of Wongo," which saw Waybill tied up and carted off by jungle Amazons.

But the big moment was still to come. With the band playing a regal fanfare, the two women, dressed like Marie Antionette, held a curtain in place waiting to introduce the guest of honor. As the music climaxed, the curtain was dropped and Quay Lewd, guru of the musical cultists, launched into "White Punks on Dope."

Clad in the manner of the French Court with a long powdered wig, he wore silver lame from head to toe, stood on 12-inch, silver platform shoes and proudly displayed glasses that flashed "Quay" in pink and white lights. This latter-day King Lewdy XIV provided the most appreciated moment of the evening, as is like to happen with the presence of a hero.

The crowd more than politely

demanding an encore, and The Tubes obliged with "She's a Beauty," the group's first song to crack the Billboard Top 20.

But that wasn't enough. The crowd stomped and hooted until they returned for one last effort, "Talk to You Later," also from their latest album.

So the show was an artistic success for The Tubes, a financial success for CenterArts and an emotional success for the audience. The musicianship was clean, competent and inventive.

The Tubes aren't the type of band to bore you with protracted, screeching guitar solos and castrated vocals. Instead, they work as a single unit putting forth a unified sound, funky enough to dance to, syn-copated enough to surprise you and tight enough to make your head sweat.

The theatrics and choreography were pervasive and well-produced. Waybill, with his 10 costume changes, is one of the harder working entertainers around.

It's clear The Tubes have gone beyond that nebulous sphere of cult bands. They've made the radio, the big time. No more Spam for these guys, they're on the gravy train.

The Tubes are unique among bands touring today. Theater/art rock has been around for a long time, and while others have tackled it more impressively in the past, The Tubes are certainly proficient in the use of stage and imagination.

They're rude, they're lewd, they're sexist, they're decadent, they're disgusting. In short, they're good American fun.